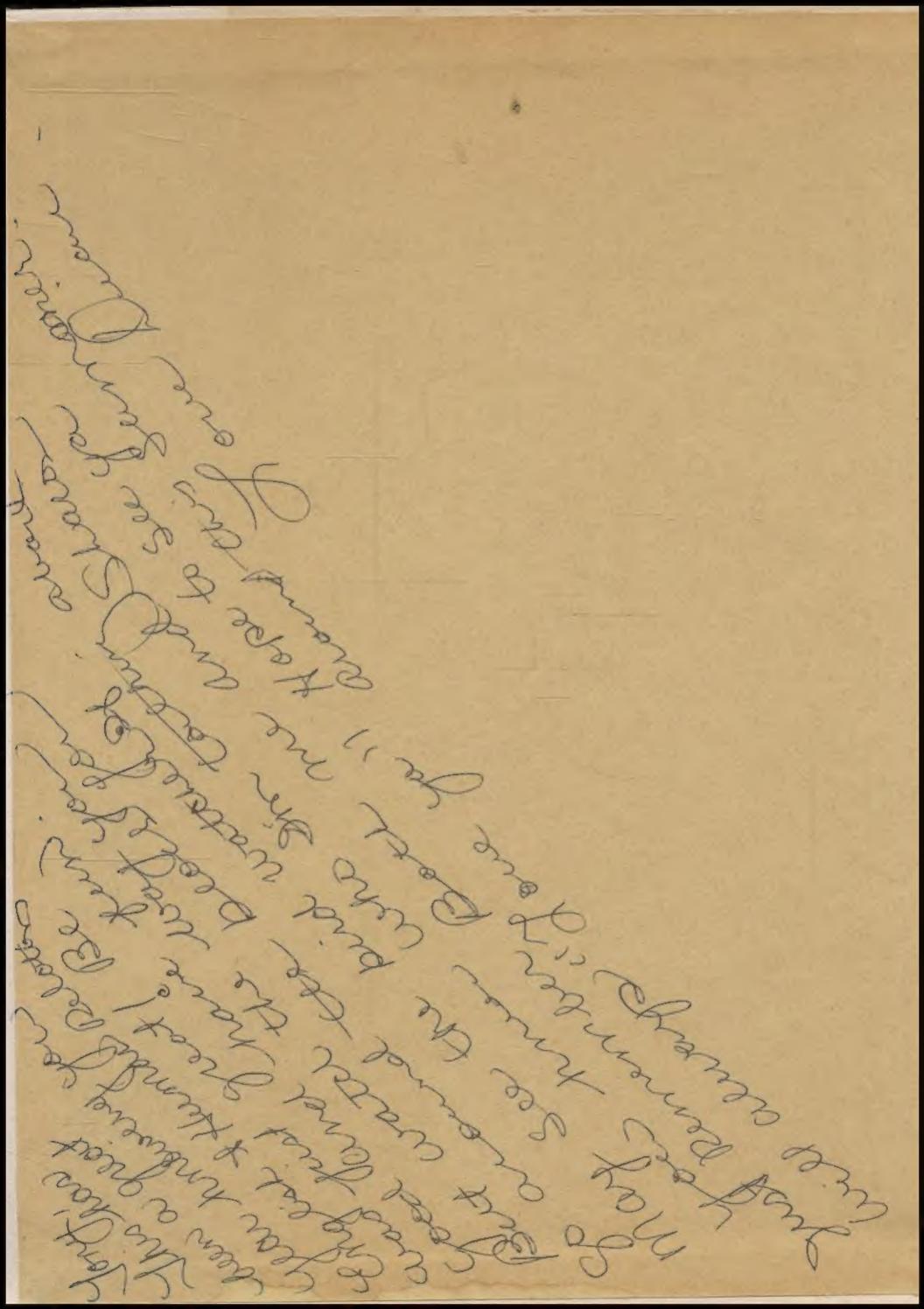
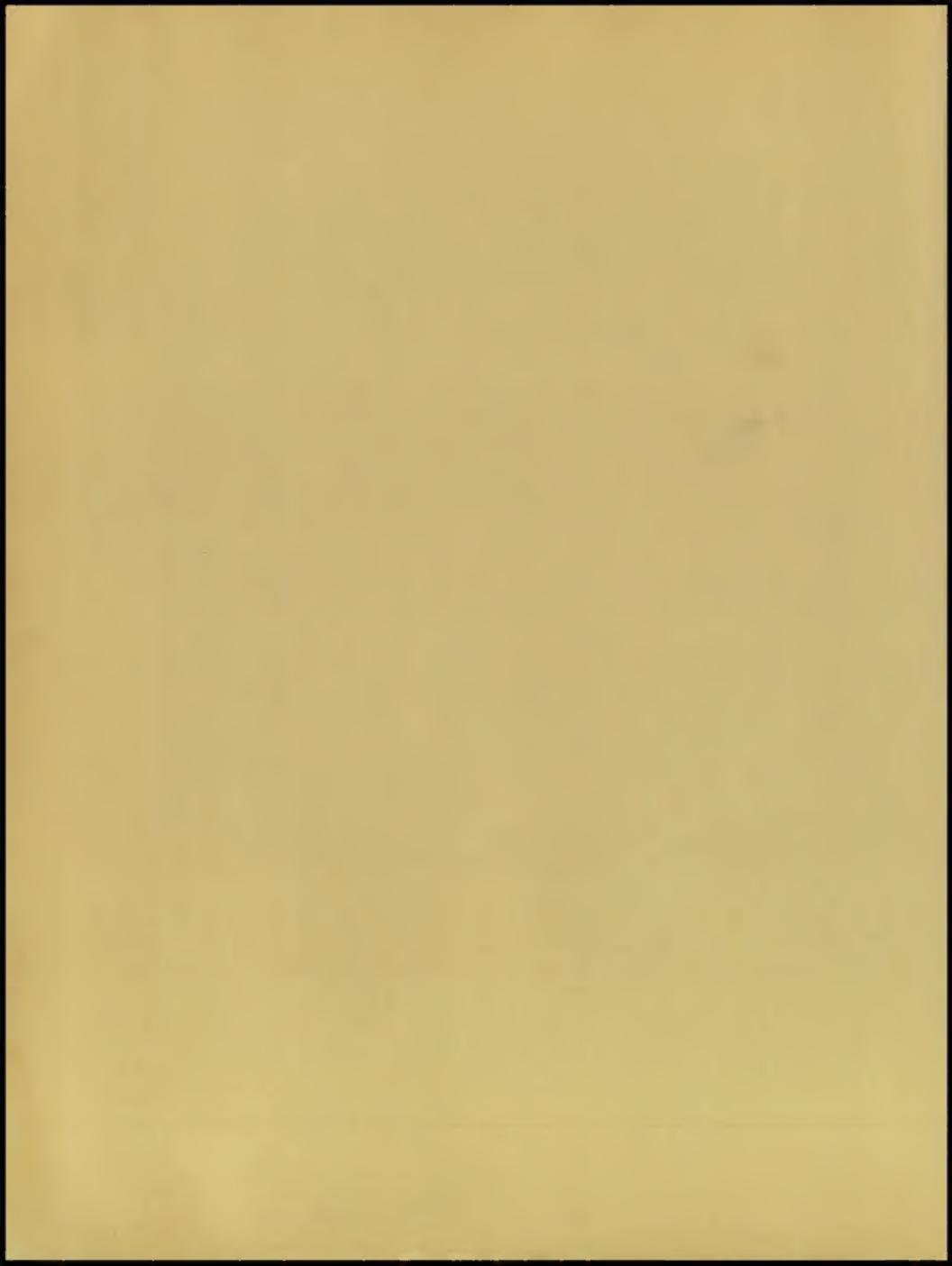
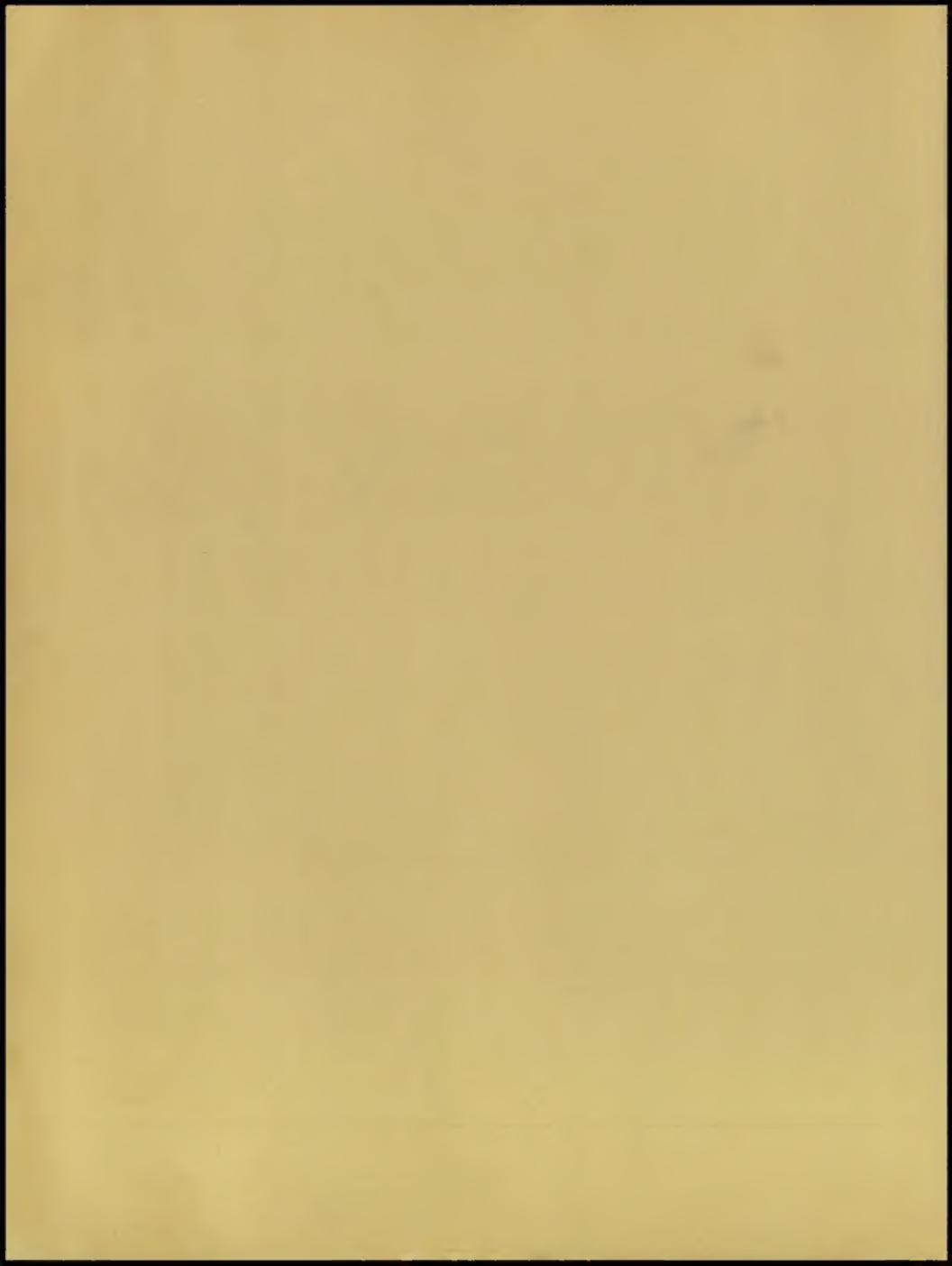
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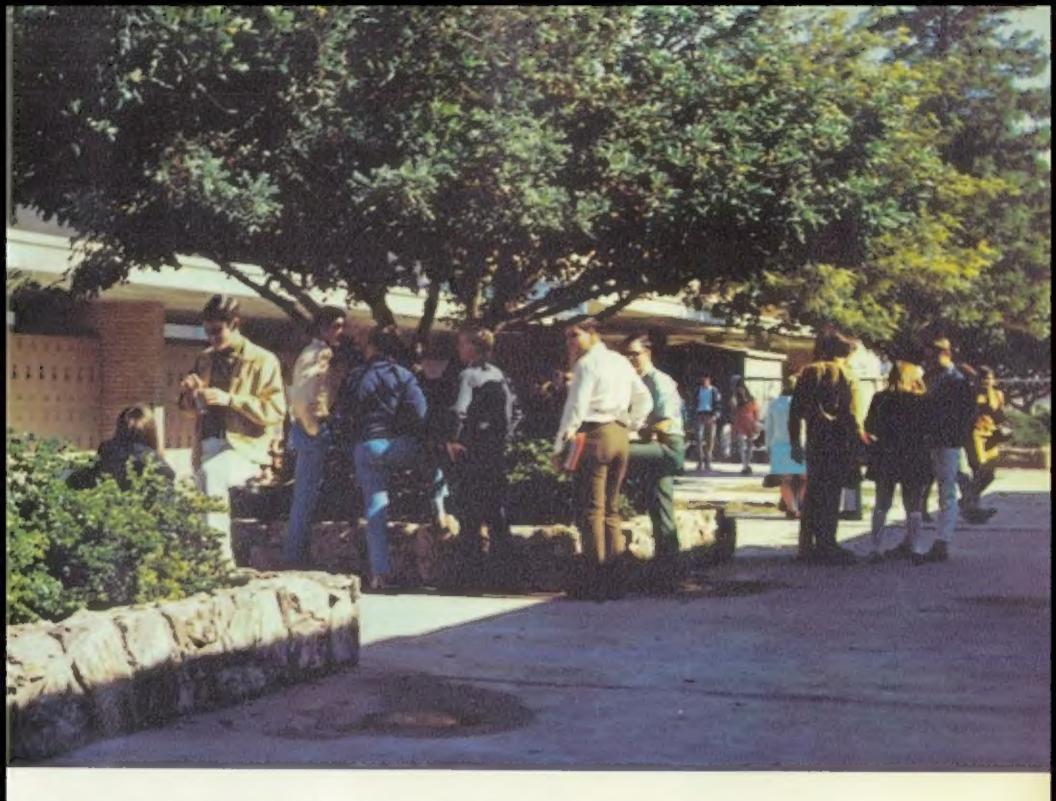


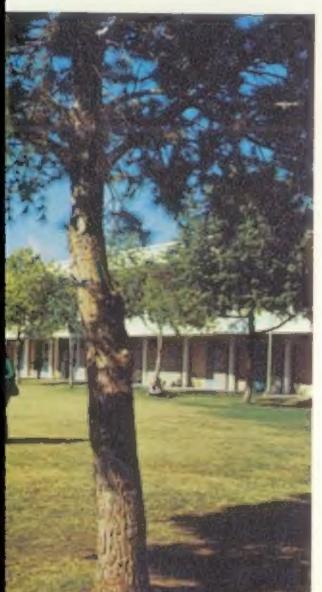
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The measure of a school is more than just the size of the graduating class or the number of people crammed into a classroom. It is instead, every individual student associated with Central High School. Each has his own personality, opinions, and means of expression. Notice the faces before you. Some portray happiness, some fear, yet all express emotion in a way unique unto itself. Many faces seem to explode with joy while others remain cloaked in private sorrow.

Each face mirrors the personality of the individual. Repress the personality with conformity and the face becomes void of expression, as does the mind. If the mind is not allowed to develop the personality will also fail to develop.















Involvement is the key to individuality. Yet involvement in anything must not be based on what the crowd does or what is considered right or wrong by society. Instead, each student has to decide what he feels is most important to him and continue to pursue this interest to the end.

Apathy is the mode of today's society and this in turn is being stressed by the educational system. However, some students are breaking out of this yoke of conformity and apathy and are striving for identification. Evidence of this can be seen by the number of people attending the Vietnam Moratorium Day assembly on October 15th and the debates with the school board concerning the new dress code.





















Whether I am on the winning or losing side is not the point with me: it is being on the side where my sympathies lie that matters, and I'm ready to see it through to the end Success in life means doing that thing than which nothing else conceivable seems more noble or satisfying or remunerative

Alan Seeger









Individuality, involvement and the development of the mind should be the basic goals of every single student at Central High School. Work for these goals and accept the challenges placed upon you by the school, environment, and society. Allow the face to portray emotion and reflect the personality in its own unique way. For then, and only then will the true measure of a school be its students





Measures of
Student Life



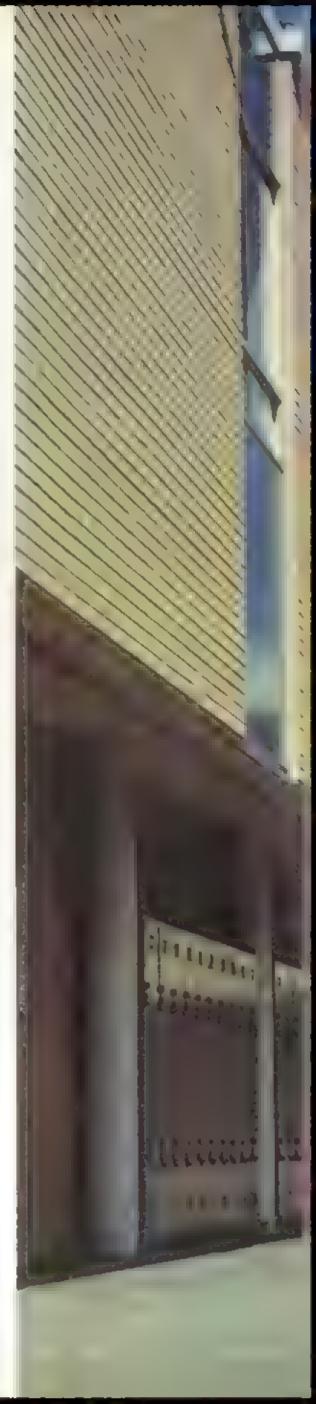


System Implements New Dress Policy; Biologists Sojourn to Mount Lemmon

After last year's deluge of senate bills, petitions, speeches, and dress code committee meetings, the proposition of student dress and appearance on campus was finally resolved during the first two weeks of September. This year the Phoenix Union High School System enforced a modified student dress and appearance policy on an experimental basis. The new policy allowed students to exercise greater freedom and accept more responsibility. It also enabled them to express their individuality as long as their attire did not become a disturbing influence regarding the curriculum

Thirty biology students battled the wilderness on Saturday, October 11 when they were led on a field trip to Tucson and Mount Lemmon. Boarding the bus at dawn, the biologists first toured Arizona's Sonora Desert Museum, after which they received a briefing on the different types of desert vegetation at the University of Arizona. Moving westward, they ascended Mount Lemmon where they collected and classified samples of the mountain's various plant life. Accompanying the Biology 3 and 4 students were their instructor Mr. Carl Humphreys and two student teachers.











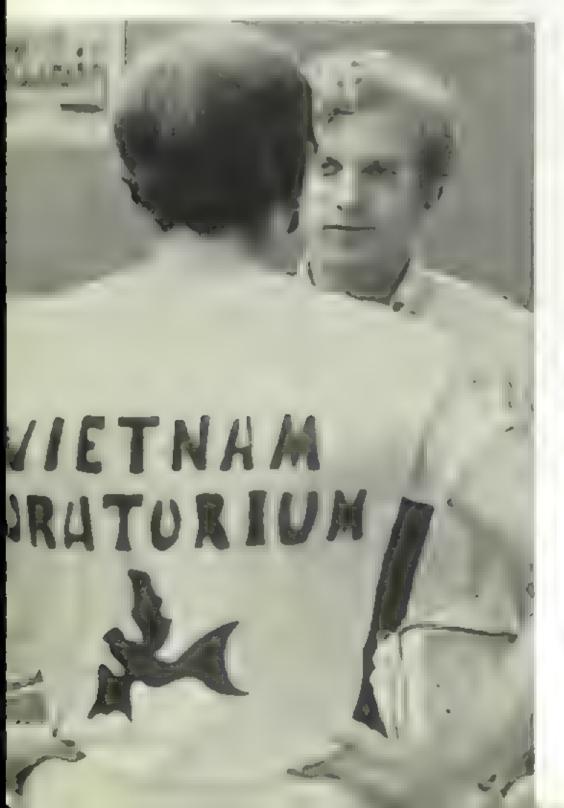
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Moratorium Rouses Campus

Oct. 15 was the first National Moratorium, a day set aside for a nation-wide protest of the Vietnam war. At Central the event was received with a general feeling of mistrust and skepticism. Those who supported or participated in Moratorium Day activities were few; the majority rejected the dissenters' attempts and overwhelmingly supported the U.S. stand on Vietnam.

An assembly was scheduled for the last half of both lunch hours. Arranged by a group of interested students, the assembly featured Mr. Paul Townscend who spoke on nonviolence. Throughout the day, many classrooms were left open for panel discussions which allowed both views to be expressed. Those who chose to demonstrate their particular views did so by either wearing a black armband made of crepe paper or some form of red, white, and blue.





Mark Sedier and Ben Friedman (left) discuss Moratorium activities scheduled on October 15 Mr. Jacobson (above) reflects the effect of a Moratorium assembly on the student body Mike Carry (right) debates America's position in the Vietnam War with a group of his friends. He wears his own mode of expression, the American flag.









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'Impossible' Theme Draws Emphasis To First Homecoming Game Victory

Central's first Homecoming Game victory since the school opened in 1957 emphasized this year's appropriate theme "The Impossible Dream". Homecoming observance began the morning of November 1 with a 7.30 breakfast. This was followed by the Ania. Homecoming Assembly which attempted to promote the gala event. Evening

halftime entertainment featured an elaboration on the history of man's aspiration to fly, a very unusual performance by the advanced dancers and the crowning of the royalty. King Andy Schefman and Queen Cyn-d Turner. Added Homecoming activities planned by Boys' Alhance included a dance with live music in addition to a continuous light show

Mark Cicliand (far right) anxiously watches football action. Homecoming royalty Andy Schefman and Cyn-d Turner (right) cr stadium field with royal entourage. Winky

Zur Welle (lower right) crowns new queen Cyn-d Turner Bud Shroyer, Mark So and Jerry Davis (below) formulate and discuss strategy with Coach Ray Laing





Bobcats Trounce Chargers; Produce CeHS Grid History

Increased turnout and enthusiasm encouraged the Varisty football team to fight toward Central's first undefeated gridiron season. After stunning the East High Longhorns, the Bobcats faced the next obstacle toward the State Crown in the November 20 game against Camelback Following a win over the Camelback adversary, the Central Bobcats confronted the McClintock Chargers in the Division playoff on the evening of November 26 in the ASU Sun Devil Stadium at Tempe. Though experts predicted that the confrontation would result in an upset of the Bobcat winning streak, Central's extraordinary gridders found their way into the Class AAA championship game with a 21-14 victory over McClintock, preserving their unbeaten record of twelve wins, no losses









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Productions Mad Stages Simon's Hilarious 'Odd Couple'

Neil Simon's "Odd Couple" ran for seven performances in Central's Petite Playhouse. The production opened on October 21 with standing room only, and played to capacity audiences the next six nights. Presented by the Advanced Drama class in conjunction with Productions Mad, the play was centered around two divorcees, Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar, who, during the course of the story, discovered why their wives left them. After accepting an invitation to move into a slightly dishevely eight-room apartment belonging to his slovenly them. Oscar, Felix endeavored to restore order and next less to the littered apartment. From then on the pace was heating as situations mounted between the men over housekeeping and particularly the two Pigeon sisters from upstans.

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Larry Klein
Andy Schefman
Richard Myers
Keith DeBrunner
Gary McSpadden
Richard Lavender
Debbie Richards
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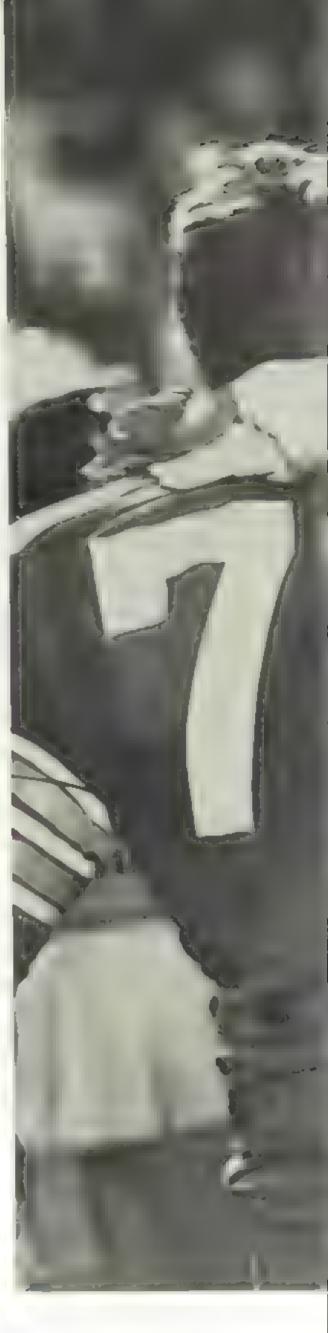
Bobcats Flog Defending Champions; Banquet Lauds Outstanding Athletes

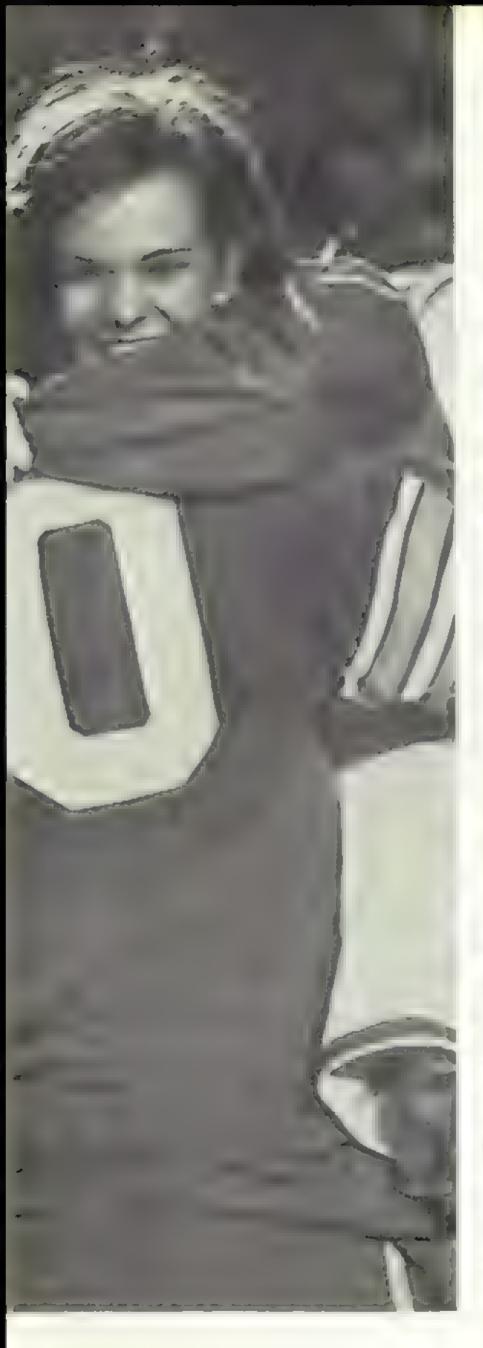
Once again the football experts tell quite confident in their prediction of Central's inevitable defeat on December 5. The general forecast implied that the encounter between Central and St. Mary's would surely result in a resplendent victory for the defending state champions. However, the Bobcat gridders flogged St. Mary's Knights with a 14-7 victory leading Central to the state title.

The outstanding athletes of the football and cross country teams were honored on Monday December \ when the Dads Club sponsored its twelfth annual Fall Sports Banquet

First on the igenda was a steak din ner after which gaest speakers Dr Haward Seymour and Dr. Trey in Browne congratatated the fortrah and cross examiny teams on their extransformery seas as Individua speeches were also deavered by the exultant coaches of the various varsity and underclass teams. Afterwards came the presentation of awards and letters Special commendation was bestowed upon junior Neil Howk as the most va dable cross country runner. The camax came when Steve Cohen and Joe Catt neo were lauded as most outstanding back and lineman













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Free ance Cub opened the Christmas Season with a customized Christmas card sale starting December 9. His was followed by an artist of in December 17 and 15 where original student art works were sold. In adolf on to these activities, was an auto slow on December 22.

Because of the rudeness of audiences in the pist. Central's music department requested that the traditional holiday assembly he hold on a voluntary basis durangeriod S on December 23 to a cw interested students to enjoy the program Despite attempts to get a receptive

a cience, a number of the students attending were structured attends.

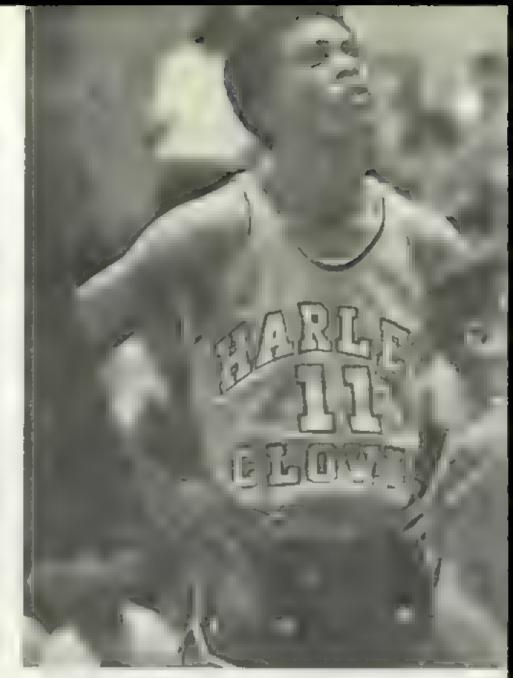
For the attentive observers, the assembly featured the Chamber Singers and the Concert Choir, with their scompanist John Wilson who sang traditional Christmas mass. The Concert Orchestra presented several exerpts trung the Nuteracker State's ing with a Spanish number entilled 'Joha and Ruamba' which added variety to the program Concading the annual yaletide assembly were the members. If the Janes classes





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Harlem Clowns Nip Central

On Seturies night January 11, the famous Harlem Chains met Central Cossil Coloring (rew in the gym Let display of brief teres Sun Central stars as "The Bete er Lore "Mad Scientist" Silcox, "Slats" Gimbel "Rambling Robert" Ruman, "Gunner" South, and "Jungle Jim" Brown pitted their skills against those of the Clowns After a rollicking game and to the delight of the crowd, the Cossil has Crew lost 76-43

It is the week January 12-16, Beginning Drama streets the plays, both student performed and directed, were the culmination of acting and technical skills acquired under the guidance of Mr. Liff. All contemporary plays, the productions included "Tobacco Road", "You Can't Take It With You", "Ten Little Indians", and "Twelve Angry Ones". All of the productions were after school and open free (of charge) to anyone wishing to attend



Senior Mosts Chosen by Students on Feb. 24th

It is the custom each winter to nominate and elect "senior mosts". This year's nominations were held during the week of Feb. 16-20 with the final election on Feb. 23. Members of the student body were urged to nominate seniors for each of the thirteen categories. Formerly a revered and anxiously awaited election, student interest in the hallowed plebiscite gradually deteriorated to an all-time low this year when only ten percent of the seniors voted

This year a new innovation was introduced into the tabulation of votes: The Administration Machine. Completely accurate, it assures against such established traditions as ballot stuffing and name-adding. In the past, selected members of the Senior Class Council were left completely in charge of the election, including the balloting and tallying of votes. But this year, the administration requested that it be allowed to oversee the Central voting proceedings to prevent any "tampering" final results of the elections

Another obstacle was that those seniors receiving the most votes in more than one category must refuse all but one title. This situation plagued the election when certain students received the majority of votes in as many as four categories.

Upper left Most Talkative: Kaye McCormick, Bob Howard. Center Most Outstanding: Wes Cleffand, Cyn-d Turner Upper right Most Respected: Howard Lyon, Cee Cee Cain. Lower left Most Likely to Succeed: Ann Strickland, Marc Staman. Lower center- Most Scholarly Barbara Bitton. Bill Hacker. Lower Right-Most Compatable Couple: Marsha Montage, Steve Cohen













Votes Tallied by Administrative Heads















Upper left Most Embarrassable: Mike Johnson, Jeanne Hant Center Most Scatterbrained. Lynda Ost, Mark Soliere. Upper right Most Athletic: Jerry Davis, Marilyn Franz Lower left Most Humorous Lisa Hurtt, Danny Garland Left Best Dressed: Karen Keyes, Mark Hirshberg Opposite Best Looking Bruce McDonald, Rose Apolito. Above-Most Congenial: Kinna Grigg, Bud Shroyer Candidates for Senior Mosts were nominated by the student bod Seniors made their selections this war to voting on February.

Preparations for Traditional Musical Begin







Members of the hard working crews for "Oliver" commenced preparations for the upcoming musical early in February. While the cast was busy rehearing, the various committees were working dibgently on sets, costumes, and other paraphernalia necessary for the total production of "Oliver"

Mr. Dick Johnson visited Central on February 19. In a special assembly, he delivered a brief dissertation on itomic energy. That afternoon he conducted question and answer periods in several science classes.

On Tuesday, February 24, Senate President Bram Jacobson declared it "Patriotic Dav". After a series of patriotic tributes including a speech by Howard Lyon on "The Spirit of Patriotism" Mr. Kelly advised the remaining senate members to recess temporarily



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Music and Drama Departments Stage 'Oliver'

After extensive preparations, the music and drama departments presented the award winning musical "Oliver" at Alhambra High School's auditorium March 12, 13, and 14. Based on Charles Dickens' world acclaimed novel Oliver Twist, the story, set in eighteenth century England, was centered around an infortunite seven year old orphined boy and his mischievous adventures with a pack of pick-pockets led by old Fagin, the master of pick-pocketing, while searching for a home.

Oliver Mike Begam
Nancy Vicki Groen
Fagin
Artful Dodger Kathy Ernster
Bill Sikes Keith DeBrunner
Widow Corney
Mr. BumbleJeff Finch
Dr. m. ties Director
Chorus Director Mr. Carl Wachsman
Orchestra Director Mr. Dennis Royall
ChoreographerMrs. Harriet Mitten







Maverick Day Proves Festive; Christensen Named Sheriff

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Central Wins Top Honors In All-State Wrestling

Central's Varsity Wrestli & Icam bettied its was to victory when, on Feb. 21 it dead acked with Icape High in a bid for the AAA State Wresting Champious ip Both Central and Tempe ended the tournament with 46 plants

Outstanding Central athletes were honored at the Annual Dad's Club Winter Banquet, held on Mir high The program included presentation of awards to basketball and wrestling stars. Bob Howard virsity center, won Most Valuable Player, while Jih High was cited as State Champion Wrestler, Pom and Jour high girls served as waitresses and usherettes at the dinner



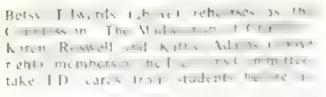






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Election Format Changed; Liff Stages 'Madwomen'

This year a drastic consist charge in the annual Stiffent Body Elections of circle. The formerly facilities elected a issembly, which give condidites a chiral to see the student's votes and goth their support was of fetally abolished this year by the Elections Committee. To take its place condidites were creed to stige debates with their oppositions it some time during the election week. The circled lites were lawed to speck to all shows is we have short speeches as a port of the daily bulletin.

plicastrowed son by Director Larry Liff as his last production at Central. After three years of deacted hard work, Mr. Liff has shaped Central's drama department into one of the most professional theotropial crows in the Valey. Set in Paris. Maximum appears to the valey. Set in Paris. Maximum and the play retaless industrialists some to blow appears in order to make money from the procless oil wells hidden beneath it. The Maximum of Chaillot, plus a melange of friends book to either to combat this unspeakable attempt to destrow the one thing they've spent their lives uphallong him in dignity. Petite Playhouse audiences say performances May 7.6 19, 13, 14 and 16









Rose Apolito and Bud Shroyer



Mary Ann Mehagian and Bruce McDonald

Schefman, Turner Reign Over Yearly Homecoming Events

The Homecoming theme couldn't have been more apropos. "The Impossible Dream" came true when Andy Schefman, the first non-athlete, won the honor with the most revential regard, Homecoming King, King Andy was a member of Thespians, Masque and Gavel, and he was a senator. His Majesty's antithesis was Cyn-d Turner. She was captain of the cheer line, Student Body Treasurer, Girls' State delegate, and a senator

In Homecoming dance was one of the projects that Boys' Alliance took upon themselves this year. And for a change of pace it was a financial success

To keep with this breach of tradition, the Central football team won its Homecoming game for the first time in 11 years. The four attendants were all members of the winning team. For the fourth precedent, the attendants were not allowed to participate in half-time procedures

karen Keyes and Jerry Davis



kaye McCormick and Steve Cohen



Homecoming Attendants-45



Kumiko Finds Many More Freedoms Allotted in USA

KITHER Y IMPORT THE A HELL OF FILE Service ALS) student from I plan experienced the ment differences between her airline and the United States by a year's stay with the filter family and attending Central.

swallowed by the American way of life. Kumiko found her grotest challenges to be American customs and the inge. She said that Japanese teen-agers are not all year is much freedom as are American teen-agers. They are not permitted out at night and dating is forbidden though many don't want to). When her American sister. Birbir, it is her to do what she wanted to do. Kumiko said that she felt rather lost. But as the year wore on Kumiko was able to accept the challenges placed before in the ter new environment.

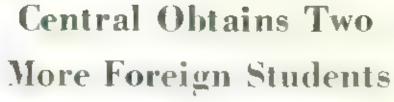
AFS students in the Phoenix area take many weekend trips through-out the state and put on assemblies





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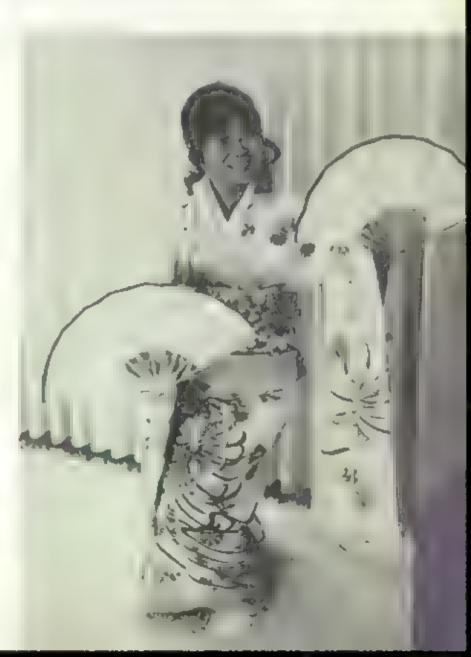
Central was fortunate to have two other foreign exchange students as members of its student body this year. Monica Corvalan, from Chile and Roberto Fernandez, from Argentina

Monica is here on the Youth For Understanding (Y.F.U.) program which lasts for three months. She says that her greatest difficulty here is language though she also had some trouble with her government and English classes. Monica likes the United States, its youth, and especially its music. She has presented a slide showing of Chile to her 3rd hour Government class. Monica also enjoys sports, such as softball ind swimming, and is a member of G.A.A.

Roberto is also here under the auspices of Y.F.U., though his program has been for the on the school year. He is an active member of Executive Committee and Senate, and is a describe to the 1969 Model United Nations.

Mark. (realan (top left) from Chile, stops to speak with a friend. Roberto Fernandez (bottom left) explains the make-up of his country's government to a world geography class. Kumiko Yamaguchi (below) exhibits fan dance This is the dance she did for many of the AFS Assemblies





Maverick Day, in past years, has been a time of dressing in sloppy Rodeo garb and the naming of the Rodeo Queen and Sheriff. But due to the fact that grubby attire is the everyday norm, the Rodeo mood was lacking this year

Sheriff Jim Christenson and his posse went after the paleface Indians that happened to be visiting our campus And it came to pass that these officers of the law killed the Indians and placed those without proper dress in jail

Rodeo Queen Roseanne Apilito was also announced at

the morning's festivities

Debbie Richards and Kevin Hedges were selected by Mr Zorn as the outstanding senior members of the concert band and orchestra. Debbie has been a member of orchestra, all-state, string quartet, Phoenix Youth Orchestra and Symphonets. She has become proficient on the violin, and as a member of the American Youth Performers Symphony, Debbie was allowed to travel to New York and Washington, D. C. to play in Carnegie and Constitution Halls. Kevin, a member of stage, all-state and the school band for four years, concert orchestra for three years, plays both the trombone and the piano like a professional.

Apilito Selected Queen; Dress Code Disturbs Rodeo



Sheriff Jim Christensen (above) oads his gin Redeo Queen Rise Aponto (below) watches

activities. Kevin Hedges and Debby Richards fellors for winners of the () standing







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Being selected as one of Central's delegates to the Model United Nations Assembly or as an American Field Service (AFS) Finalist, gives students the opportunity to learn about other countries, governments, and customs. Most important are the people one meets and gets to know

The 1970 Model U.N., held at the University of Arizona, on December 7 and 8, was attended by 15 Central students. Each school is allotted the number of students proportional to the size of their school. Central's delegates represented France, Venezuela, and Cyprus.

These stadents were supposed to meet weekly, every Wednesday at 3:15 during the months prior to the meeting, to prepare legislation, discuss bills, and to acquire a working understanding of parliamentary procedures. But the delegates neglected to attend many of the meetings Mr Herzberg, the advisor, had planned

The American Field Service Program is open to jumors and seniors who are interested in going abroad for either the summer or school year. This experience allows the student to live with a family in a foreign country. Both the student and family are carefully matched together.



Pam Kahn (above) was chosen American Field Service representative



Above—Alt State Band Teresa Richards, Dave Brachmann, Mike Anitole, Paul Morris, Tim Rowe, Ken Morrow, Nancy Argersinger Below All State Orchestra Front Row, Debby Richards, Kevin







Students throughout Arizona contending for the honor of being a member of All-State Band and Orchestra must be prepared to fulfill many tests of their musical ability

Applicants must prepare a solo on their instrument a few months beforehand. The solo, was judged by the sam, greep of musicians who administered these tests throughout the state. They based their evaluation of the student on his tone technique and interpretation of the piece he played.

The members of the All State Band and Orchestra were chosen in late March. Soon after this announcement the All-Staters gathered for a three day practice session

Students Try for All State



M del United Nations-Front Row Barbara Bitton Second Row Mary Filen Naulin, Kathy Adams, Pam Kahn, Third Row Mar Staman, Ann Strickland, Mark Hirshberg, Model U.N. is a mock of the United Nations held at the University of Arizona in I also a locally and the Last Samuel represents two countries







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Thespians Diminish Into Obscurity On Central's Campus

Thespians, a national honorary drama society, has become virtually nonexistent on Central's campus. Originally, Thespians was to be not only an honor organization, but was meant to encourage and stage various dram, activities. However, this has not been the case. Thespians' only activity this year has been the pledging of new members. By some shift in power, Masque and Gavel and Productions MAD are now in charge of all drama events. In addition to its present eight members, Thespians recently pledged six new members; Larry Klein, Helen Perry, Caren Gai, Judy Furst, Sue Anne Steele and Becky Wilcox

Once again Central High's art students came away from the Scholastic Art Competition with laurels in their hair

The winnings included eight Blue Ribbons, 19 Gold Keys and 29 Certificates of Merit. The winners of the Blue Ribbon were Edward Davis, Michael Rose, Tom Swaziek, David Guerin, Dennis Nash, Bill O'Brien, Mary Hancock, and Sandy Sogan. Winners of the Gold Key were Patricia Brand, Edward Davis, Shiela Kollasch, John Ridgw, Michael Rose, Lon Lough, Larua Tarrish, and Mary Hancock

Below Outstanding Artists Gary Oberbeck, Penny Putnam, Tom Swaziek, John Ridgway, Mike Rose, Sheila Kolash, Lori Lowe Susan McClain, Sandy Sogan, Opposite Page-Outstanding Thespians-Front Row: Cathy Einster, Richard Myers, Barb

Bitton, Jon Egan, Betsy Edwards Second Row Dale Fushek, Gars M. Spall of Dennis McNaulty, Thespians are chosen according to the part of the State of the Span Society and a person's war spaces to work of this at the Level name is held during May,



Students Acknowledged For Scholastic Abilities

Two scholastic honors allotted seniors for their achievements are the National Merit Qualifying Test (NMSQT) and being a member of the coveted top ten percent. To be an NMSQT winner, a student takes a three hour, five subject exam during February of his jumor year. Those scoring high enough are notified of their standing as semi-finalists six months later. This year Central had eight semi-finalists. After taking a second test in November of their senior year, and submitting other information such as their Scholastic Aptitude Tests and other forms, the students sent this information to National headquarters where it is reviewed. The National branch then announces the finalists. Ninty-seven per cent of these are chosen finalists. Being a finalist makes the student eligible for the \$1000 Merit Scholarship to the college of their choice

Sixty members of the senior class became members of the top ten per cent, based on their grades for 7 semesters.

Opposite—National Merit Finalists—Front Row John Sattenspiel Ira Beckerman. Second Row. Bill Hacker, Walter Chisholm Below—Top 2%—Front Row: Gary Brady, Barbara Bitton, Elizabeth Rhoades. William Hacker, Second Row: Frank Clelland, Dan Garland, Ira Beckerman The top ten per cent comprises half of the membership of Central's National Honor Society and Parnassus







Above Top 6. 10° Front Row M 1. McCare Janet Statter Rebins I ps. in Mary Bryon, Patty Magnussen. Second Row. Sue Anne Stern Bersy I wires Water (I m Third Row: David VanDenberg, Bruce Proctor, Arlene Morrison, Debby I mire! Kathy Morrow, Below Top 3%-5%-Front Row: Jane & eggr.

Yanca Passes Cathy Price Kathy Adams Second Row Sesan Taylor, Judy Furst, Eric Johnson, Susan Clouse, Linda Fischer Trudy Solomon, Members of the top ten per centare and members in Parnassus and Nat. na. Honor Society



A week's encounter in diplomacy and democracy at work is what girls' and boys' state endows in the particular students chosen to represent Central. The delegates met with other high school students to learn the working of our government and how to play the politician.

The representatives to Girls' State, Sandy Shafter, Kathy Adams, Cyn-d Turner and Linda Kleinberg, attended this event at the University of Arizona, This governmental workshop was divided into the same catagories as the state: each dorm was a county, each floor was a city and every room was something essential to that city. Kathy was State Auditor and Chairman of the Rules Committee. Sandy was Secretary of the Nationalist Party and Platform Committee Chairman. Cyn-d Turner was elected the outstanding citizen of her city and Linda was named precinct committee woman for her city.

Boys' State representatives were David Goot, Mark Hirshberg, Marc Staman and Steve Bloom. This workshop, held at Northern Arizona University, was organized in the same manner as Girls' State, with one minor change. The cities were named in memory of Vietnam war veterans and other famous Arizonans. David was mayor of O'Neil city Mark Staman was appointed clerk of the Supreme Court Mark Hirshberg was assistant city attorney of Miles and Steve was elected as a member of Freemont's City Council

To become a Girls' and Boys' State representative, students must first understand the qualities needed. Then an application is filled out by the student, along with two teacher recommendations. Applicants are then interviewed by last year's representatives and four teachers. The nine juniors chosen, 5 boys, 4 girls, find out at the kidnap breakfast

Representatives from Central Attend Girls', Boys' State



Cyn-d Turner



Kathy Adams



Sandy Shafter



Linda K einberg



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Anytown Creates Utopia; All-State Membership High

Anytown is a week long human-relations camp held at Sky-Y in Prescott. It is a coming together of high-school students of different races, colors, creeds and religions through-out Arizona and divided into two sessions, seniors and juniors and sophomores and freshmen. The learning experiences gained by attending this Utopia offers living brotherhood, a chance to question one's own beliefs and doctrinces and long-lasting friendships. Each day, creative services are conducted from various religions and the evenings are devoted to friendship circles, plays, skits and dances

All-State Chorus, sought by high-school students throughout the entire state, is a highly coveted honor Students who audition for either All-State Girls' or Mixed Choruses must pay a fee that goes for the rental of a building, to buy music and to acquire a famous conductor to lead those selected. The audition consists of a prepared solo and a rhythm exercise that is graded on a point scale. Patty Magnassum was selected as third alto and Rich Page as Third tenor. Central has a record of having one of the largest percentages of students in the All-State Chorus.



Anytown Front Row: Jane Ramenofsky, Holly Miller Debble Timberlake Second Row: Butch Saulson, Mike Rose Genn Martin Bill Finn, Paul Feiler, Jane Ramenofsky (above)





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All State Chorus: 59

Cancellation of Pom. Cheer Class Causes Extra Practice

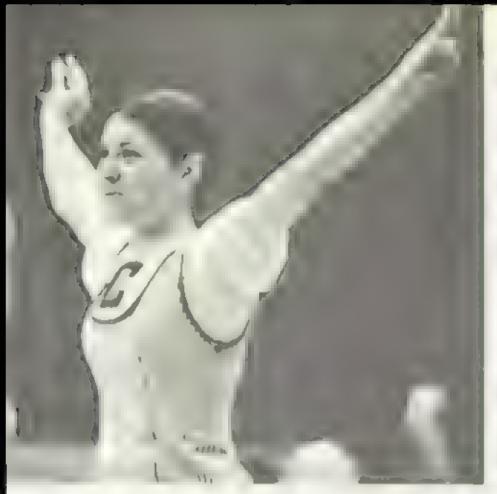
The 1969-70 Pom and Cheer lines practiced extrators after school due to the cancellation of Pom and Cheer classes. Both Pom and Cheer lines attended football and basketball games to promote spirit among the student body. After football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches, the girls provided the athletes with refreshments; cookies, cupcakes, or drinks. To the student for these refreshments the Pom line held a bak, say February 28. The Pom line also held a Cancer Drive April 11 at Park Central Mall as a service project. Pom and Cheer served at the Winter, Fall, and Spring sports Banquets



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Central Captures Class AAA State Championship Crown Bobcats Club Knights; Complete Undefeated Season 13-0

The Central Bobcats became the number one football team in the state and the new Arizona "AAA" State Champions! It all came true on December 5, 1969. Coach Laing's troopers ran over favored St. Marys by the score of 14-7. Before a crowd of 20,000 plus, the Bobcats stymied the Knights on a bruising running attack led by fullback Steve Cohen and quarterback Jerry Davis. St. Marys was on the scoreboard first after a misplayed punt by Central and recovering it at Central's 33 yard line. Sophomore quarterback Tom Baker took it in on a quarterback sneak with 5.22: left in the first quarter. Following a stopped St. Marys drive, the Knight punter had to run for his life because of a high center. He resorted to passing, but Central got the ball on the 10 yard line when an illegal receiver was down field. On first down, Davis kept the ball and skirted up the middle for the touchdown with 8 01 remaining in the first half. The extra point was missed. The Bobcats scored once more in the third quarter driving 51 yards on nine offensive plays with Davis connecting with wingback Bud Shroyer on a post pattern good for 8 yards Shroyer took a Davis pass for the two point conversion. The crucial play in the drive came on a 4th down play.

Davis rolled to his left and found splittend Jeff Grobe down field and the latter making a sprawling catch at the 20 yard line just enough for the down. Central's total offense gained 216 yards; 172 running and 44 passing. Davis ran for 66 yards and passed for 44 yards. Cohen, the leading ground gainer in the game, and for the Bobcats, picked up 81 yards on 20 carries. The offensive line made up of tightend Bob Jones, tackles Gary Mager and Terry Mager, center Bob Tucker, and guards Joe Cattaneo and Bud Roberts provided massive holes for the backs. Grobe, Shroyer, and Jones were open on their pass patterns. Central's defense, led by Coach George Endres, used an effective pass rush and good secondary pass coverage. The defensive line was made of ends Dan Doyle and Roberts, tackles Buzz Reed and Lew Buchman, and guard Bruce Ivor, Garnet Swaine and John Hunter helped the line and on pass coverage playing linebackers. Grobe, Forrest Cottrell, Carl Smith, and Eric Kruljac made up the secondary. Punter Tom Kolesar averaged 41 yards per punt and kept the Knights in their own territory. Central's kick-off specialist Jerry Kolesar averted the Knights from any appreciable return yardage, kicking close to the goal

Fullback Steve Cohen (right) plunges over from the one yard line against the Maryvale Panthers Cohen, the leading ball carrier, carried the ball 174 times for 987 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was voted to second team All-State Mark Sohere (opposite left) straight arms a South opponent en route to a sizable gain. Sohere carried the ball 9° times for 381 yards and two touchdowns. Cohen and Sohere were also key receivers in the backfield



Coach Ray Laing's Bobcat gridders opened on September 12 with an overwhelming victory by rolling up 32 points against the fluttering Falcons of Carl Hayden. With 8 29 left in the first quarter, fullback Steve Cohen took a quarterback Jerry Davis handoff and skirted around left end for 32 yards and a score. Junior halfback Eric Kruljac added the two point conversion from the three yard line The Bobcats turned a blocked punt by Cohen into a touchdown with half back Mark Soliere scoring from one yard out. Davis threw to tightend Bob Jones for the two point conversion Davis threw his first touchdown pass of the year in the third quarter connecting with wingback Bud Shroyer for five yards. Cohen added the two point conversion on a three yard plunge. In the same period Davis scored on a 15 yard run. Junior fullback Tom Ereth capped it with a

three yard plunge for the two extra

The Bobcats in their second outing of the season crushed Alhambra's Lions in a 42-8 win. The Cats got on the scoreboard in the first quarter after taking an Alhambra punt and driving some 90 yards, capped by a 10 yard touchdown run by fullback Steve Cohen. At the beginning of the second quarter Jeff Grobe took a Lion punt 66 yards for a touchdown. Mark Sohere ran over from the three yard line for the P.A.T. Midway into the quarter, Buzz Reed recovered a fumble at the Alhambra 40 yard line After a 10 yard pass from Davis to Bob Jones. Cohen cashed in on the miscue from 30 yards out. Davis passed to Bud Shroyer for the extra points. Alhambra's score came with 10 seconds left in the half. Centra. scored in the third quarter on a one yard plunge by Cohen but failed

on the extra conversion. After Tom Kolesar returned a punt for sizeable yardage and a pass from Davis to Jones for 15 yards, splittend Ken Kimball took a Davis pass for 19 yards and a score

Rolling to their third straight victory in as many outings, the Bobcats defeated West 30-0. Mark Soliere capped a 58 yard drive on a 7 yard run in the first quarter. Steve Cohen plunged over from the four yard line after a 96 yard march. Quarterback Jerry Davis put the Bobcats' third touchdown on the scoreboard, throwing to Bud Shroyer for 29 vards and the fourth coming on a 51 yard scoring strike to Bob Jones. The final score came in the fourth period with reserve defensive end Pat Doyle blocking a West punt and recovering it himself in the end zone. The Central High Bobcat defense held the Thunderbird offensive unit scoreless en route to win No 3 The Cats then met Brophy



Quarterback Jerry Davis (bottom left) cludes a Camelback tackler Davis completed 105 passes out of 207 attempts for 1520 yards and 17 touchdowns. He also carried the ball 93 times for 466 yards and aine touchdowns. Davis was voted first team All-State and captain



Brophy, Phoenix Union. Maryvale Struck in Succession

By downing Brophy 32-14, the Bobcats retained their perfect record and jumped to third in the state. The defense scored the first touchdown with Bud Roberts blocking a punt and Buzz Reed picking up the loose ball and lumbering into the end zone Jerry Davis threw for one touchdown pass in the second quarter hitting wingback Bud Shroyer for 19 yards Bob Jones took in another Davis pass. scoring the point after touchdown Fullback Steve Cohen ran wild in the second half, scoring two touchdowns from three yards out. Central got its final score in the fourth quarter with Davis running over from the five yard

Central was victorious again in its fifth outing, a 30-14 win over Phoenix Union's Coyotes. Jeff Grobe set up the first score, taking a Coyote punt and returning it 60 yards to the PU 15 yard line. Fullback Steve Cohen capped the return from the three yard line. Grobe set up another, returning a

punt 30 yards. Jerry Davis capped the drive, scoring on a three yard run. After the Cats recovered a P.U. fumble at the Coyote 35 yard line, Davis struck again on a 20 yard scoring aerial to Bud Shroyer. Davis fired two touchdown passes in the third quarter one to Shroyer for 10 yards and the other to Grobe for 20 yards

Playing to its sixth consecutive victory and first league game. Central beat a tough Maryvale Panther team. 25-16. Central took the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards for its first score. Mark Soliere took the kickoff to the Bobcat 24 yard line, in the drive. Soliere carried twice for nine yards. Quarterback Jerry Davis threw three times for 49 yards with tightend Bob Jones catching one for 10 yards. Cohen took a screen pass for 15 yards and wingback Bud Shroyer caught a Davis pass for 24 yards, making a leaping catch at the goal line between two Panther defenders and falling over for the touchdown. With Maryvale

back to punt, the Panther center hiked the ball over the punter's head and the Cats fell on it at the three yard line. After two plays, Cohen plunged over from the one yard line Midway through the second quarter, Eric Kruljac blocked a field goal attempt at the Maryvale 25 yard line On this series of plays, Davis tore apart Maryvale's secondary with passes to splitend Jeff Grobe for 15 yards and Jones for 15 more. The big play came on a fullback pass from Cohen to Shroyer, again making a circus catch between two defenders for 50 yards. Cohen scored again from the one yard line. The Bobcats were held scoreless in the third period. In the fourth quarter Jerry Davis scored. taking the ball in from the one yard line. Garnet Swaine kicked the extra point. By picking up the 25-16 win the Bobcats jumped atop the League B Conference lead with the South Mountain Rebels, Central then met Camelback in a non-league contest

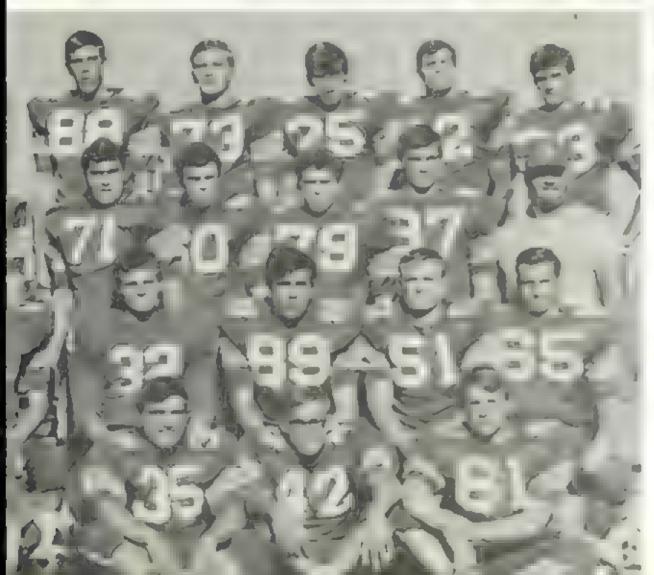
Varsity Football—Front Row: Shelly Lowry, Pat Doyle, Richard Moore, Bob Tucker Jerry Kolesar, Mitch Gallardo, Steve Cohen Jeff Johnston Second Row: Tom Johnson, Ken Morgan, John Christianson, Bill Victor, Richard Cheek, John Hughes, Bud Shroyer, Tom Kolesar, Jack August, Tom Ereth, Dan Doyle, Garnet Swaine Joe Cattaneo, Third Row: Coach Laing, Asst. Dan Stone, Fee Ong Dennis McNulty, Curtis Reese, Forrest Cottrell, Bruce McDonald.

John Kinman, Dave Freeman, Lew Buchman, Charles Poure, Greg Perkins, Bud Roberts. Asst. George Endres, Fourth Row Jeff Grobe Jerry Davis, Bob Jones, Mike Dennis, Gary Mager Buzz Reed, Bruce Ivor, Ken Kimball, Terry Mager, John Hunter, Mark Cleiland, Jeff Homes, Carl Smith, Mark Solvere, Eric Kruliac Above are the new Arizona Class "AAA" State Football Champions Congratulations players and coaches on a great performance!









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Central took its seventh victory in as many games, beating Camelback 14-7. This marks the first time in Bobcat history that a Central team has won more than six games. The Cats and Spartans fought to a scoreless tie in the first half. Each team had successful drives with accurate passing and strong running but fumbles were costly. Central got on the scoreboard in the third quarter with fullback Steve Cohen bulling in from the three yard line. Bud Shroyer brought the Bobcat fans alive in the fourth quarter with a blistering punt return of 65 yards. Jerry Davis threw to Shroyer for the point after touchdown on a fake kick

The Bobcats turned in their finest contest of the year and it was the first time this season that South was held scoreless in a 20-0 thrashing of the Rebels. The victory extended Central's winning streak to eight. Fullback Steve Cohen, who picked up 145 yards on the ground, ran wild through

a tough Rebel line en route to his 12th touchdown and the first Cat score that night. The Bobcats nearly put another score on the board in the second quarter but time ran out at the half with the ball at the one foot line In the second half, quarterback Jerry Davis put his running ability to use, racing for 61 yards on 9 carries. He also threw 12 passes, completing six for 96 yards. Davis tallied both second half touchdowns, the first on an 11 yard jaunt then on a one yard quarterback sneak, adding a two point conversion on a fake kick. The Bobcat defense stood tough with the damage being done by Dan Doyle, Bud Roberts, and John Hunter, Eric Kruljac, Bruce McDonald, and Garnet Swaine. Two fumble recoveries by Doyle and McDonald, and interceptions by Kruljac and Carl Smith stopped promising Rebel charges. This important triumph put Central in undisputed possession of first place in their conference, Next, the Bobcats

met North in their homecoming game

The Bobcats, rolling to their ninth consecutive and their first homecoming win in 11 years, beat North's Mustangs 28-6. Jerry Davis connected with Bud Shroyer on two touchdown passes of 20 yards and 39 yards respectively. The Cats' defense set up two scores on Garnet Swaine's fumble recovery and linebacker John Hunter's pass interception. Steve Cohen capitalized on both, running six yards and plunging three yards. Swaine kicked two extra points and Bob Jones took in a Davis pass for a two point conversion

The Bobcats finished their regular season completing their first unbeaten record ever, blanking East High 27-0 Steve Cohen scored twice on a first quarter three yard run and a 20 yard screen pass from Jerry Davis. Davis also threw to Jeff Grobe for 12 yards for a third quarter tally and John Hughes skirted 21 yards after a pass interception. Garnet Swaine scored on three extra points to end the blitz.

Bobcats Defeat South 20-0; East Longhorns Blunted 27-0



Officers we guard Joe Cattaneo (1 ft) seriously watches defensive play with Lew Buchman Cattaneo was voted first team All-State







Defensive middle guard Bruce McDonald (opposite right) watches offensive action. McDonald was a key man on defense, calling out defensive aignals and led the team in caused fumbles with four Halfback Eric Kruljac (above left) prepares to take a handoff from Jerry Davis. Kruljac carried the ball 60 times for 292 vards and two touchdowns. On defense, he led the team with the most tackles 69 assisted tackles, 42, and recovered fumbles, four. Splitend Jeff Grobe (above right) takes in a Davis pass. Grobe cause this passes lear

263 yards and one touchdown. He also played halfback on fetense Extra point kicker Garnet Swaine (bottom left) kicks an extra point with Forrest Cottrell holding. Swaine kicked nine out of ten for the year. He also played linebacker on defense Wignack Bud Shroyer (bottom right) gets ready to run a pass pattern November 180 passes for NM yards and ten touchdowns. He is not the case punts and kickoffs. Shroyer was voted to the second team V Sule unit





Spartans Rapped 14-7 in Divisional Championship Game McClintock Chargers Tackled in Interdivision Challenge

By defeating Camelback 14-7, Central rolled to their first Phoenix Division Championship, eleventh straight victory, and earned a spot to play McClintock in the state semifinals. Central moved on its third series of plays in the first quarter on running plays by fullback Steve Cohen and quarterback Jerry Davis. Then Davis hit splitend Jeff Grobe on a 25 yard touchdown pass. Garnet Swaine booted the extra point. After a Camelback second period score and a scoreless third period, the Bobcats scored the game's winning touchdown with Davis pitching out to halfback Eric Kruljac for eight yards. Swaine kicked the extra point.

The Bobcats won again, their 12th in a row, beating the McClintock Chargers 21-14 in a hard fought battle mixed with lots of offensive explosions and solid defense. This put Central in the State Championship

finals against St. Marys, a 56-8 victor over Tucson. A scoreless first period saw both clubs move the football with authority, but defense came into the picture stopping long drives on fourth down situations. In the second quarter a Central drive ended on a 25 yard touchdown run by quarterback Jerry Davis Garnet Swaine kicked the extrapoint. Davis came back later in the period pitching a 50 yard pass to wingback Bud Shroyer. Then halfback Eric Kruljac took a Davis aerial seven yards for the second score to end the half. After McClintock struck on a 98 yard kickoff return to open the second half. Davis put the clincher on the scoreboard on an eight yard jaunt Fullback Steve Cohen plunged over for the extra point. The big play came when Cohen picked up 20 yards on a carry up the middle, then a 15 yard face mask penalty was called to set up the final tally for the Cats

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Camelback	14	7	
South	20	U	
North	28	6	
East	3.7	0	
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Divisional Play-Off Camelback	1.4	7	
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State Championship St. Mary's	14	7	
Seasonal Record	13 W in	s O Los	sses



Quarterback Jerry Davis follows offensive guard Joe Cattaneo on a sweep around the right end against St. Marys in the final title game



Head Coach Ray Law discusses play strategy with Jerry Davis Coach Laing was voted 'Coach of the Year

The Bobcat Junior Varsity gridders played to 2-8 seasonal mark under the guidance of Coach John Eulberg and Assistant Si Gumbel. Their first two starts were 20-12 and 28-6 losses to South and Alhambra respectively, but got on the winning ways with a 19-14 win over West and 18-8 triumph against Brophy. Then the Cats lost six out of the last six contests. Coach Eulberg pointed out that had there not been a rash of injuries to key personnel, and had the whole team as a unit stayed intact, the season could have been 8-2. Another major problem was that Central came upon much bigger and stronger opponents. The Coach also stated the strength of this year's squad was in Steve Mehagian. He pointed out that Mehagian will help the Varsity next year. Named outstanding were backs Bryce Rasmussen, Jim Shroyer, and Mehagian Wes Colburn, Don Gleason, and Fred Davidson were outstanding linemen

1969 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

	BOBCATS	OPPONENT
SOUTH	12	20
ALHAMBRA	f .	1)
WEST	[G	1 +
BROPHY	18	`
PHOENIX UNION	1.7	3.4
MARYVALE	U	30
CAMEL BACK	3.2	3.2
SOUTH	0	20
NORTH	1 3	7 1
EAST	1.2	214
SEASONAL RECORD	,	4



Lightweight Steve Sadler carries around the left end despite an opposing tackler as quarterback Greg Hubbell tooks on. Sadler was a key back and Hubbell threw 13 touchdown passes during the season



Junior Varsity Football Team—First Row: T. Currilio, T. Linner, J. Block, D. McCaleb, M. Creasman, T. Hancock, B. Rasmussen, G. Graul, J. Shroyer, R. Bradshaw, Second Row: B. Lerch, M. Hughs, J. Price, T. Bollinger, C. Chandler, C. Allison, S. Anair, R. Jelks, D. Nelson, J. William, B. Macey, B. Ghiz, Coach Eulberg, Third Row Coach Gimbel, J. Hamman, S. Mehagian, A. Beck, D. Rocco, M.

Lindsay, F. Davidson, B. Sheeley, D. Davison, T. Orgill, G. Priess, T. Schwakopf, C. Mills, Fourth Row. B. Cassells, B. Bradstad, N. Dodd. D. Gleason, S. Eberhart, P. Anderson, D. Gordon, T. Bennick, J. Rachel, B. Berkson, B. Rogers, R. Lacy, R. Shanner, W. Colburn, D. Walker. Injuries to key players in the middle of the season handicapped the J.V. team who ended with a 2-8 season.

Frosh A's End Year with 3-6 Losing Seasonal Mark Lightweights Go Unbeaten; Phoenix District Champions



Freshman "A" - First Row: D Gray, K. Adams, C McDrvitt, S Parsons, Second Row, N Papagalos, J. Sells, T. Ong, K. Daughtery R Randall, R Hubbard, Coach South, Third Row, Coach Wales, S Erickson, N. Kinnerup, J. Stewart, G. Hoffstetter, A Kemfert, G.

Tucker, T. Baxter, J Cooper Fourth Row J Flori, M. Jacobs, S Feffer B Knowles, D Efros, S Jackson, C Runbeck, M Yates, G Rajisch, L. Allen, Led by Coach Wales and South Freshman A finished with 3-6. They were victorious over Alhambra, PU, and East.

Lightweights First Row R Lemmons, B Woodward, D Breyman T. Costello, J. Leis, B. Taylor, R. Bacon, R Young, T Smith, R Tyers, S Sadler, J. Hollis, Second Row: D Powers, C Petrovsky, M Wales, V. Bowman, B. Frank, D. Pappas, M Trandal, D Zrna, M Robens, J Spence, Coach Hanna, Third Row: Asst. Coach Richard Beckley, J. Riggins, T Chavez, T. Hanson, G. Johnston, M.

Bannister, R. Hamman, S. McClure, J. Istesta, M. Ricci, D. Sorel, Asst. Coach Bill Gahn. Fourth Row: T. Antrim, D. Appleby, L. McCook, G. Savage, T. London, S. Midgeley, D. Gould, R. Gawlowsky, L. Fisher, M. Flores, T. Brown, G. Hubbell, B. Root, P. Boyle, V. Gillett. Coach Hanna assisted by Bill Gahn and Richard Beckley, led the lightweights to their first undefeated season of 8-0.





Bobcat Roundballers Net 14 Victories Against 7 Defeats

Head Coach Ken Troutt's Varsity basketball cagers dribbled to a respectable 14-7 record. In a season of ups and downs, the Bobcats saw themselves put together winning streaks as well as lose on occasion. Coach Troutt said that a lack of unity and team hustle contributed to the bad times. Another disadvantage came when the Bobcats met stronger opponents on the boards. But to offset this disadvantage, Central defeated many teams with their quickness. They forced the opposition into turnovers by the use of a full court press, and the fast break. Coach Troutt used a good bench to his advantage with players coming off the pine to turn in fine performances. Coach Troutt commented that there was a

problem of consistance among all players at one time or another. But senior forward Jeff Grobe was the most consistant player. Coach Troutt said, "Jeff always played well in the things that he could do". He was called the unsung hero" by coach Troutt, in that he did a lot of things for the ballclub the "average fan" could not see. He covered up for his teammates on defense as well as making the press effective with his timely steals. Coach froutt said he felt that senior guardforward Steve Allen had to score and senior center Bob Howard had to rebound in order for the Bobcats to be victorious. Allen led the team in scoring with 325 points, and Howard led in rebounding with 187 rebounds

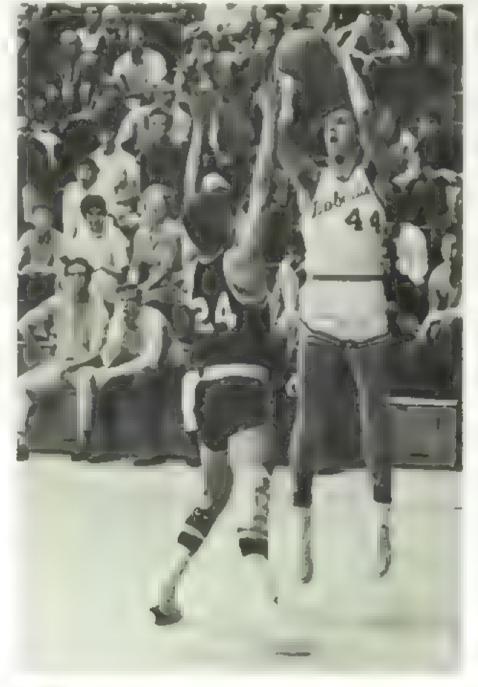
Varsity Cage Record

	Bobcats	Opponents
Brophy	66	51
Carl Hayden	53,71	61.67
Phoenix Union	8.3	41
West	12.74	66
Alhambra	81.76	73,60
*McClintock	4.7	3.8
*Phoenix Union	5.5	70
Rincon	91	77
Maryvale	45, 70	53.91
North	66.69	81.48
South	59, 59	56.64
Camelback	54.68	71.53
East	69.71	68, 69
Seasonal Record	14 Wins	7 Losses

^{*}Christmas Tourney



Bobcat forward Jeff Grobe follows through on a free throw attempt Grobe led the team in free throw percentage of 64% and collected ') rebounds. He passed for 44 assists and had 34 important recoveries



Guard forward Steve Allen takes aim on a jump shot from the corner against an Adhambra detender. Allen was the Bobcats leading scorer with 300 per seaveraging. Spoints a game. He also led in recoveries



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Press, Fast Break Prove Effective With Taller Opponents; Central Edged By Coyotes In Divisional Playoffs, 66-62

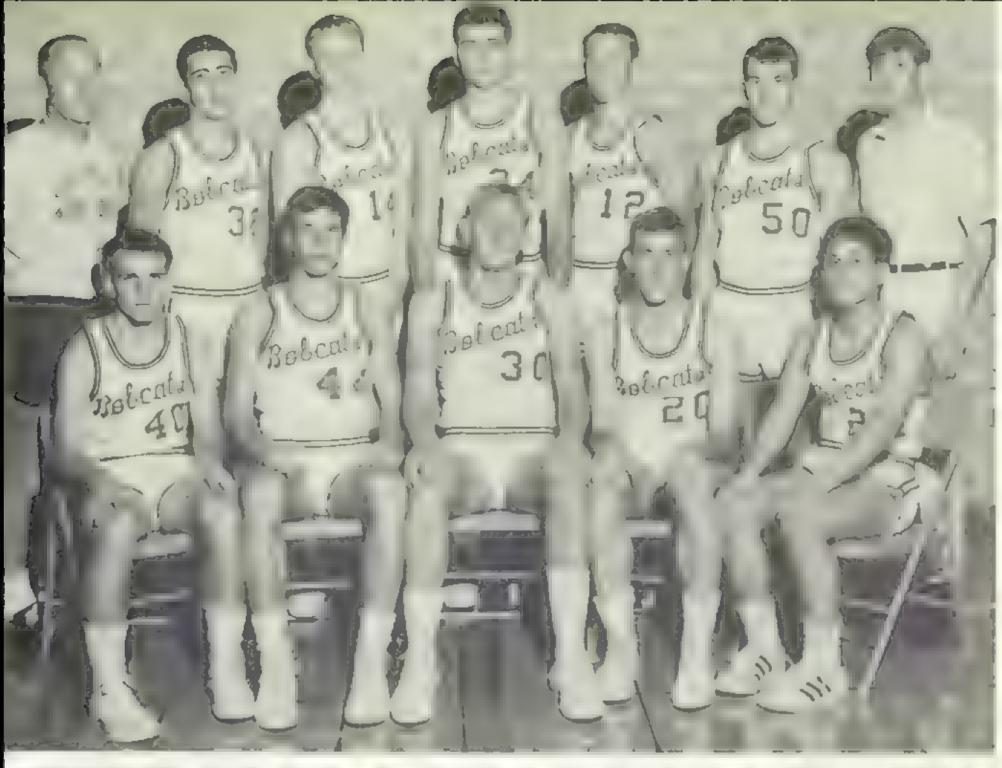
Central's bid for a state title vanished when Phoenix Union scored a 66-62 victory in the first round of the division playoffs. Phoenix Union rolled to a 12 point, third quarter lead then the Bobcats rallied to come within four points in the final minute. Mike McFaul and Jerry Davis tallied on the front end on one-and-one tries to make the score 64-62. With ten seconds left in the game, a PU player tipped in his own shot and gave the Coyotes the victory Bob Howard led all scorers in the game with 22 points and Steve Allen totaled 18 points in the final game of the year



Coach Troutt discusses and points but a fust one with Bob Howard Mike McFaul Steve Adams and Jack August Team record was 14.7



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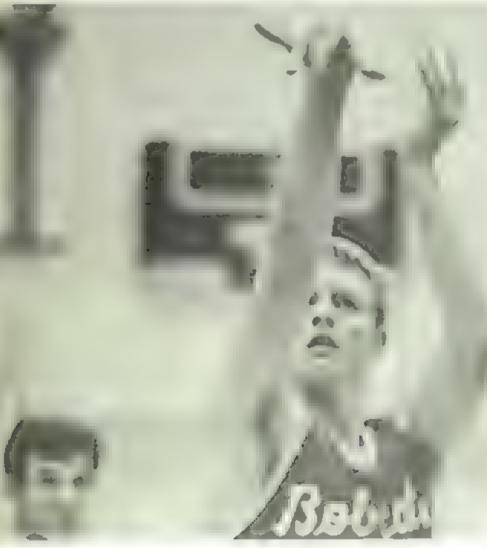


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Bobcat guards Bob Straus (above) and Jerry Davis (below) show technique in free throw shooting. Straus was the team leader in free throw percentage at 64. He also passed to teammates for 47 assists.



Bob howard (above) jumps center against Maryvale. Jack August and Steve Adams look on. Forward Mike McFaul drives in for alay-up McFaul averaged four points a game during the regular season



Balanced Scoring Helps J.V. Team to Healthy 17-2 Record

With an outstanding group of sophomores, three juniors and an exceptional freshman, the Bobcat Junior Varsity basketeers under coach Phil Kemp rallied with 14 straight wins after Christmas and totaled a 17-2 record. Coach Kemp said that the starting lineup had to work hard every week because of the fine bench strength they possessed, and every player had the capability to come in off the bench and turn in a good performance. With the asset of fine players on the bench, coach Kemp pointed out it created more team morale, "We were stronger off the boards than we have been in the past", commented coach Kemp. Leading in the rebounding department were juniors Tom Kolesar and Bruce Ivor. Sophomore Craig Mills and junior Jerry Vaughn were named the most improved players with Vaughn coming on strong during the latter

part of the season. Sophomore John Hamman was the third leading scorer at 10 points a contest and averaged 71% on his charity tosses. Kolesar tied for the scoring lead averaging 12.5 points a game.

Rajsich who was the leading scorer at 12.5 points a game. He scored 244 points over the campaign. Coach Kemp said the major improvement made to the offensive game came when Rajsich was moved from forward to guard. Coach stressed, "he is an excellent passer and shooter, and has a good field of vision in spotting players for easy baskets". Finally, coach Kemp gave credit to the whole squad for their defensive work. He said a combination of a zone defense at times with a man to man caught many teams off balance and forced numerous offensive team turnovers

Junior Varsity Basketball Record

	Bobcats	Opponents
Brophy	55	48
Carl Hayden	03 04	36 47
Cortez	69	30
Phoenix Union	52	62
West	62 44	71 43
Alhambra	78	50

Rincon	83	71
Maryvale	72.74	57, 68
North	63, 50	38 57
South	64.62	40, 55
Camelback	54 65	45, 32
Fust	(~) ())	57.67



Junior Varsity Basketball Team-First Row, G. Wells, S. Livesay, G. Barrett, J. Shroyer, D. Freeman, J. Hamman Second Row, Coach

Kemp, T. Wiener, C. Mills, G. Vaughn, N. Neils, B. Ivor, T. Kolesar, G. Rajach, S. Mchagun, T. Hellums (manager). Season mark, 17-2

Coach Brown's Frosh 'Red' Cagers Collect 11 Wins Freshmen 'Greys' Roll to Strong Winning 15-2 Mark



Freshman "Red" Basketball Team (above) First Row D. Levine F. London, S. Sadler, B. Frank, M. Stone Second Row: C. Girsch Coach Jim Brown, D. McClain, D. Efros, J. Kuhn, M. Georgantos, K. Adams, R. Hammer Freshman, Grey Basketball Jeam (**) 4.

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Bobcat Baseballers Ready to Catch Playoffs, Division

Marred by the elements in early March, Coach Bob Ruman's baseballers finally opened the 1969-70 baseball season on a winning note defeating Rincon, 6-2. A two run third inning home run blast by outfielder Don Fisk led the hitting attack. Pitchers Kent Palmer and Rick Benoit split the mound duties with Palmer picking up the win. In the next game, a league contest, the Bobcats dropped a heart breaker to Maryvale, 2-0 in eight innings. Benoit went the distance only to lose in the final frame on two costly Bobcat errors. Traveling to South, Central again lost in the eight innings to the Rebels, 3-2. Benoit went all the way but again six costly Bobcat errors proved the difference Centerfielder Phil Fife opened the game with a solo homer Catcher Garnet Swaine's seventh inning home run sent the game into extra innings. Playing at North, the Bobcats won its first league game, 9-1 behind the pitching of Tom Kolesar. Swaine's fourth inning single and a three base error allowed three Bobcat runners and Swaine to tally

Third baseman Steve Cohen collected two hits. The Cats won another important league contest, beating East, 11-3 Tom Kolesar smashed a three run homer and shortstop Bud Shroyer collected two hits, driving five runs, three on a triple, to right field. Benoit picked up the win. In a non-league contest, the Bobcats defeated West, 3-2. In a first inning rally, the Cats picked up three runs. Palmer held the Thunderbirds in check on six hits. In a make-up game, West defeated Central, 4-2. In another one run game, Carl Hayden got by the Bobcats, 6-5, scoring the deciding run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Palmer held the Falcons to two earned runs with the Cats making five errors. Shroyer hit an inside-the-park home run with one man aboard Central jumped their record to 5-4 with a 7-5 victory over Saguary Swaine collected two hits and outfielder Eric Krahae drove in two runs with a triple. Palmer relieved in the second inning and scattered six hits while giving up two earned runs in the top of the seventh inning



Varsity Baseball Team Front Row: Richard Cheek, Bud Shrover Garnet Swaine Wayne Laskin, Steve Cohen, Jerry Kolesar, Kevin Glazewski, Kent Palmer Roger Griffin, Second Row: Andrew

Hertzfield (manager) Coach Ruman, Eric K. - Phil Fit Sreve Adams I in K esar Mike Carry, Don Fish George Stivers, Lew Buchman, Rick Benoit, Ken Blanchard. At press the record was 5.4



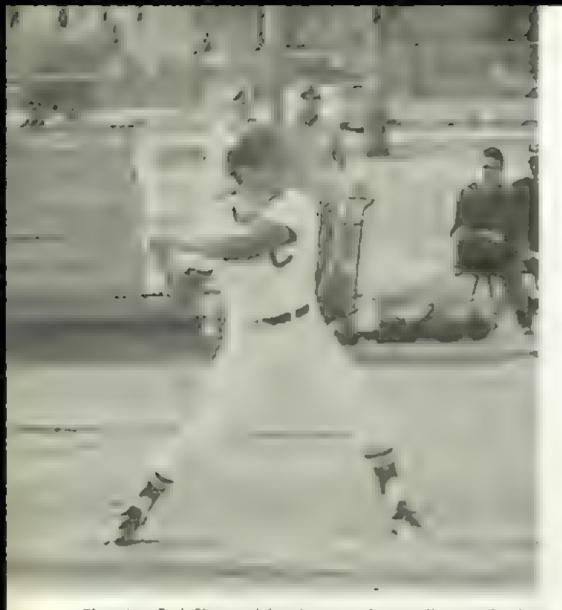
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Shortstop Bud Shroyer (above) gets ready to collect another hit. Shroyer batted both first and fifth in the lineup while playing fine defensive shortstop Steve Cohen (below) awaits his next time at bat



Varsity Baseball Record

	Bobcats	Opponent
Rincon	6	2
Maryvale	0	2
South	•	3
North	4	1
Fast	11	3
West	3	2
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Carl Hayden	4	6
Saguaro	7	5
Maryvale	3	7
South	4	11
Palo Verde	Q	11
East	(a	1
North	6	7
Saguaro	6	7
Maryvale	11	6
South	5	6
East	6	17
North	9	1
Camelback		•
Seasonal Record		



Pitcher-outfielder Tom Kolesar (above) looks down at his arm in a game which he pitched against North. At presstime Kolesar's record was 1-0 He also played the outfield and batted third in the lineup

Five Returning Lettermen Lead Youthful Cat Newcomers





Outfielder Don Fisk and Pitcher Kent Palmer (above) watch action from the beach with their teammates at bat. Coach Bob Ruman (below) discusses Bobcat baseball with his players in a game



Catcher Garnet Swame (above) raps out a single which drove in three runs. Swaine was hitting around 340 and was batting to with in the theup. First baseman Jerry Kniesan below keeps his eve on the ball.



J. V., Frosh Swing For Upcoming Bobcat Varsity Seasons

Junior Varsity Baseball Schedule

Juinor	Valsity Dascoan Schedule
Opponent	Date
North	March 10
Maryvale	March 13
South	March 17
West	March 21
West	March 30
Carl Hayden	March 31
Saguaro	April 3
Maryvale	April 7
South	April 10
East	April 14
North	April 17
Saguaro	April 21
Maryvale	April 24
South	April 28
East	May 1
North	May S
Camelback	May 8



Varsity First baseman Jerry Kolesar stands on second base after driving in a run with a double against Saguaro played on the Bobcats field

Junior Varsity Baseball Team-Front Row: N. Dodd, G. Hubbell, J. Shroyer, G. Barrett, G. Graul, M. Klein, R. Alden, K. Adams, J. Beasley, Second Row: Coach Laing, M. Yates, R. Gawlowski, G.

Wells, J. Kuhn, S. Gawiowski, J. Rachel, L. Quaintance, D. Levin, G. Rajsich, D. Freeman, Ray Laing coached team was victorious in their first four regular season contests.





Varsity Outfielder Richard Cheek rounds second base in a game with Saguaro High. Cheek had walked in the game as the Bobcats won

Freshman Baseball Schedule

Opponent	Date
North	March 10
Maryvale	March 13
South	March 17
West	March 21
West	March 30
Carl Hayden	March 31
Saguaro	April 3
Maryvale	April 7
South	April 10
East	April 14
North	April 17
Saguaro	April 21
Maryvale	April 24
South	April 28
East	May 1
North	May 5
Camelback	May 8



Freshman Baseball Team Front Row (Bases S S Lor B Front U Spen & M. Balew M. W. & Second Row I. Wall D. Pappas J. Stellan D. Levin M. Persh B. R. Wiedard (

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Cat Matmen Tie Tempe; State Wrestling Co-Champions John Hughes. Eric Kruljac Arizona State Mat Titlists

Equipped with 12 returning lettermen and coached by George Endres, the Varsity matmen grabbed their way to tie with Tempe for the State Mat Crown. Supporting an outstanding 10 win I loss record, the Bobcats finished with 46 team points as did Tempe. Seniors David Hall, John Hughes, Jeff Homes, Bruce Griffen, Greg Lough, and Buzz Reed; Jumors Benny Wick, Jeff Johnston, Bill Victor, Eric Kruljac, and Glenn Jackel, with sophomore Paul Jackel all returned. Sophomore Barry Wick rounded out the rest of the squad.

Barry Wick, 95 lbs., placed fourth in the Phoenix Division and wrestled to in the state meet. In his first season as a varsity wrestler, Wick finished third on the team with three near falls, and fifth in pins with four

Hall, 107 lbs., placed second in the Phoenix Division and wrestled to fourth place in the state finals. Dave, the team captain, led the team in escapes setting a new school record at 13. He also was second in takedowns with 18

Benny Wick, 112 lbs., wrestled in the Phoenix Division meet. He finished the season with four pins, fourth best on the squad.

Paul Jackel, 123 lbs., placed second in the Phoenix Division championships and wrestled to third in the state He set a new school record in match points with 178. Jackel led the team with 18 wins, nine near falls, and had 10 pins.

Hughes, 130 lbs., placed third in the Phoenix Division

and went on to become the Arizona State Champion in his weight class. John set a new school record with 22 takedowns. He recorded 15 wins

Griffen, 137 lbs., wrestled in the Phoenix Division Championships. He ended the season with five pins and nine reverses.

Johnston, 145 lbs., wrestled in the Phoenix Division Championships. He was fourth on the team with eight escapes

Victor, 154 lbs., wrestled in the Phoenix Division Championships. He was second on the team with 11 escapes

Lough, 165 lbs., placed third in the Phoenix Division and wrestled in the state meet. He set a new school record with 18 reverses and led the team with 11 predicaments. Lough finished with 15 wins

Kruljac, 175 lbs., placed second in the Phoenix Division and went on to become the Arizona State Champion in his weight class. He won 17 matches and pinned five opponents.

Homes, 180 lbs., placed fourth in the Phoenix Division and wrestled in the state tourney. He won 12 matches.

Reed, Hwt., placed second in the Phoenix Division and wrestled in the state championships. He set a new school record, breaking his old mark at 10, with 13 pins out of 15 mat wins. Reed finished the season with 13 takedowns and had 125 match points which ended his three year career.



Varsity Wrestling Team-Front Row: Barry Wick, Benny Wick, Glenn Jackel, Paul Jackel, John Hughes, David Hall (captain) Second Row

Brace C: ten Jeff Homes, Buzz Reed, Greg Lough, Bill Victor, Eric Krubac Coact Engres. Not pictured Jeff Johnston Season Record 10-1





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1970 Varsity Mat Record

	Bobcats	Орропелі
Glendale	41	11
Phoenix Union	46	6
West	3.2	14
Sunnyslope	40	8
Cari Hayden	3.7	1.8
Moon Valley	3.5	9
Sagaare	33	10
Last	36	6
Camelback	3.5	9
South	3.7	11
Maryvale	1.4	27
Seasonal Record	10 Wins	1 Loss





Junior Varsity Grabbers Gain Potential With Experience



Junior Varsity Wrestling Team Front Row D. Mardian T. Hancock R. Chopke, R. Peters, M. Wales, R. Bacen, L. McC., K. E. Brown Second Row, T. Costello, A. Lighthourn, M. Hughes, M. Benister, T. Brown, G. Johnston, T. Baxter, R. Stenger, R. Creuch, D. Griffen, B.

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Varsity wrest er Bruce Griffen, 137 lbs., grabs opponent to try for a takedown in a varsity wrestling match. Varsity wrestler Benny Wick, 112 lbs., finds himself on the bottom against bis wrestling opponent Both wrestlers competed in the Phoenix Divisional Championships

Junior Varsity Wrestling Record

	Bobcats	Opponent
Glendale	33	25
Phoenix Union	2 %	16
West	71	15
Sunnvside	26	28
Carl Hayden	3.1	1 7
Moon Valley	" 4	٠.)
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I AI	36	18
Camerback	1	20
South	2	16
Marvvale	3	36
Seasonal Record	-11 15	+105525





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Two Bobcat swimmers (left) compete in butterfly competition at Brophy. Diving specialist Jack August (right) illustrates a perfect layout



Varsity Swimming Team Jack August, Tim Antrim Gary Barnhart Brian Califers Gary Dines Doug Ginfren John Kempfert, Nels Kinnerup Pau McCloskey Raiph McCloskey

Steve Menigian Scott Midley Mike Orlikoft, Jay Phillips Mark Rosa Mike Schearch Bryce Simons Peter Weber Ross Yancher Coach Wales Central used the Brophy swimming pool for practice

Bobcat Tennis Racketeers Hit Toward Undefeated Mark



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Bobcat Gymnasts Eye Divisional, State Championship Titles

The Bobcat gymnasts, under Coach Darrel Leitsch, competed in three gymnastic meets at presstime. The team consisted of four seniors, five sophomores, two juniors, and three freshmen. The squad as a whole are expected to place high in the Phoenix Division Championships and compete in the state meet held at Coronado High School. The only problem seemed to be the lack of depth with only 14 competitors.

Mark Simons, a junior on the rings, heads the team and is expected to win the divisionals and place in the state meet. He was fifth in ring competition last year.

Greg Lough, a senior on the high bar and parallel bars, is expected to place in the divisional meet and compete in state.

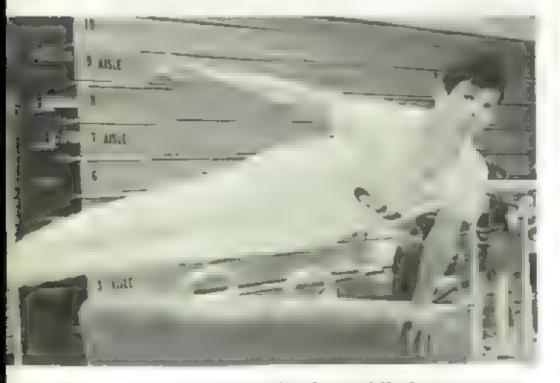
Greg Williams, a sophomore in floor exercise and tumbling, is one of the most consistant performers on the team.

Chad Bonine, a sophomore on the trampoline, competed in the state meet last year and is expected to repeat

Mitch Gallardo, a senior on the horse, is expected to place second in the divisionals and compete in the state

Varsity Gymnastics Schedule

Opponent	Date
Rincon & Cholla	March 13
Prescott	March 20
Westwood	April 3
East	April 10
Sunnyslope	April 17
Saguaro	April 21
Maryvale & Arcadia	April 24
Prescott	May 1
Pueblo	May 8
Division Meet	May 14
State Meet	May 22 & 23

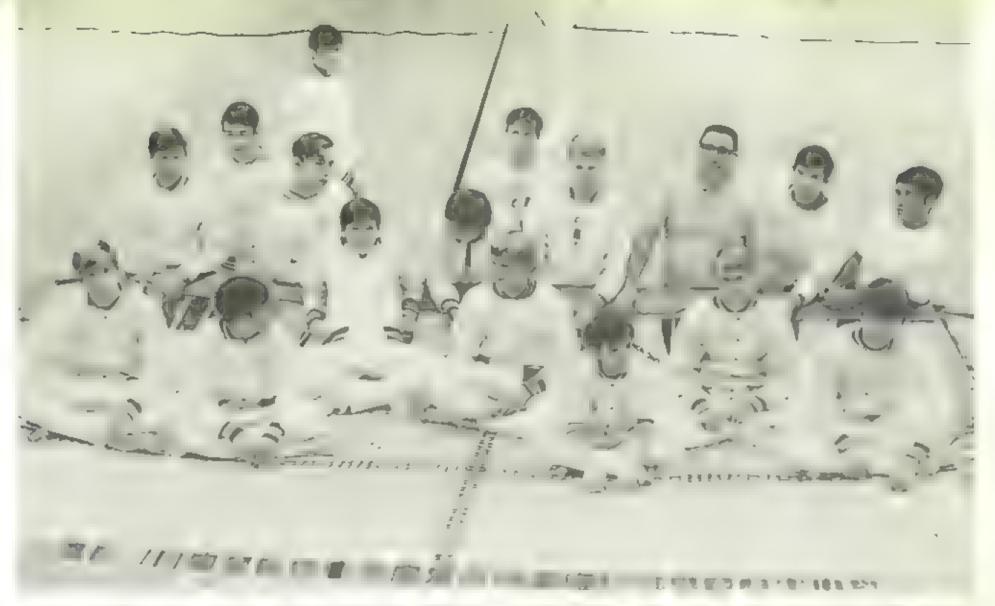


Horseman Mitch Gallardo (above) performs a difficult maneuver during a gymnastics practice session. He is expected to place in the divisionals



Mark Simons (above) gives an idea of his strength on the rings. He is expected to place high in the state meet. Greg Williams (below) executes a hand stand in a tumbling routine during a practice session





Varsity Gymnastics Team Front Row Lett Prix Grig Warrs
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Second Row Andy Beel Jim H. w. Mars San & Gog Laight

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Directed by coaches Dan Stone and Roland Meyers, the Varsity Cross-Country runners ended the season with 6 wins and 4 losses. Coach Stone explained that experience was the major asset with six returning letterman back from the 1968 campaign. Those returning included seniors Juan Victors, Steve Brotherton, and Ed Zuck, and juniors Neil Howk David Brighton, and Scott Kronberg. Senior Bruce Buttimire, junior Stan Murray, and sophomores Doug Mardian and Rich Robertson rounded out the rest of the squad. "The overall strength was the amount of dedication in terms of each individual's work", added coach Stone. He called the year an "exceptional season" because there were no injuries as a whole and the runners were in "great shape". The only major concern came when Buffmire suffered an ankle injury and was lost for the rest of the season. "He could have helped us", coach Stone pointed out. Zuck, Howk, and Brotherton were the workhorses who contributed the most in scoring points for the team in

meets. Named outstanding were Howk, Zuck, Robertson Brighton, and Brotherton respectively. Howk took one first place, four second places, four third places, and one fifth place. Zuck recorded two first places, four third places, one fourth place, and one fifth place. The Varsity took fifth place in the divisional meet

Things will be better in the next couple of years with both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams having outstanding seasons. The JV squad ended with 8 wins and 2 losses: the Frosh finished with 9 wins and 1 loss. The JV's were third in the city meet while the Frosh finished second. "Team unity in terms of the Freshman giving spirit to the Varsity and vice versa helped in the overall Cross-Country program", added coach Stone Named outstanding on the Junior Varsity team were Doug Mardian, Stan Murray, and Roger Johnson. Freshman standouts included Fred Ami, Mark Stone, Dale Howk, and Dave Luna. All will contribute in the future

Key Experience Yields Exceptional Cross-Country Season



Varsity Cross-Country Team-Front Row: Doug Mardian Steve Brotherton Coach Dan Stone, Juan Victors Coach

Roland Meyers, Second Row: Fd Zuck, Scott Kronberg, Neil Howk, Bruce Buffmire David Brighton, Stan Murray



Junior Varsity Cross-Country Team Front Row: G Dean, D
Hall, G. Jackel, P Jackel, M Morris, T Brown (manager)
Second Row: S Malakowsky, P Zonnic D Eisenstein, R

Crouch, J Beers, F Suserud, S. Wagner, E. Volcheff Third
Row B Rutherford, J Bradley, F Davis, J. Vaughn, H. Seg.,
M. McFaul, G Watson B Griffen The JV's record was 8.2

Varsity	Cross-Cou	ntry	Junior Varsity Cross-Country		Freshman Cross-Country			
	Bobcats	Opponent		Bobcats	Opponent		Bobcats	Opponent
Moon Valley	Į u	39	Moon Valley	15	45	Moon Valley	19	44
West	41	1 15	West	23	32	West		forfeit
South	23	3.2	South	1.9	38	South	2.4	31
Brophy	1.5	40	Brophy		forfest	Brophy		forfeit
Phoenix Union	3.3	23	Phoenix Union	25	3.2	Phoenix Union	18	45
Maryvale	3.4	2	Maryvale	40	1.7	Maryvale	23	32
Camelback	2.4	33	Camelback	8	45	Camelback		forfeit
South	3 %	2.)	South	3.4	24	South	39	19
North	7.7	38	North	15	50	North		forfeit
East	1 \	41	Fast	1.5	50	East		forfeit
Season Record	6 Wu	as 4 Losses	Season Record	8 Win		Season Record	9 Win	
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Martin, Second Row: D Howk, 1 Brodenck, M Rudd, K

Freshman Cross-Country Team-Front Row: D. Luna, T. Hall, D. Johnson, P. Ferrara, F. Ami, Third Row: C. Hampsch, B. Holbert, R. Ykema, J. Lane, R. Danielson, M. Lewis, M. Stone



Thinclads Develop Individual Skills Thru Perseverance

The Bobcat tracksters have progressed toward future promise in all track events. With a great majority of trackmen lost from graduation, the Cats used long hours of practice in developing individual specialities. Coach Stone explained that this season he does not have the sprinters which he had last year. He tried to fill the short distance runs with his quarter-milers. But this has been a problem in that each participant had to compete in three or four events. Coach Stone's group in their first seven meets, won four and lost three

Coach Stone singled out Ed Zuck, Neil Howk, Dale Hixon. Bruce Buffmire. Bob Jones, and Joe Cattaneo Zuck was the top competitor in the long distance runs, notably the 880 yard run. Howk competed in the mile run Hixon participated in the 100 yard and 440 yard run dashes. Hixon's best time before pressume was 10.3 in the 100 dash. Buffmire ran in long distance race. Jones and Cattaneo threw discus and shotput. Jones's best throw in the shotput was 54 feet and 125 feet in the discus at press time. Cattaneos' best in the discus was 130 feet



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Opponent	Date
East	March 3
South	March 13
Maryvale	March 17
Palo Verde & P.U.	March 20
North	March 31
West & Tempe & Cortez	April 3
Camelback	April 10
Glendale Invitational	April 11
Phoenix Division Dual Meet	April 14
Valley Track Classic	April 16 & 17
P UH.S. Relays	April 24
Saguaro	May 1



Broad jumper Crais Mills (above) stretches before the jumper crais Mills (above right) leaps over his burd of 10 man. In Cattaneo (bottom right) loosens up before the disc is a contract of the disc is







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Pole Vaulter Bill Victor (above) approaches runway in the pole vault competition during a varsity meet held at North High. Discus man Bruce Ivor (right) follows through after releasing the discus in that event held during a meet against the North Mustangs





Junior Varsity Track Team-Front Row: B Rhoades, S Shatte J Ramirez, R Bradshaw, R. Crouch, C. Bell, J. Beers, P. Jackel

Second Row S Wagner, S Lowry, R Wakeford, B Macey, R Lacy G Mager, J Laugharn G Watson D Fisenstein, B Rusmussen

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Department Experiment Shifts Girls' Sports Competition

This year, as an experiment in program planning, girls' golf and badminton competition was moved to first semester. Originally all girls' sports competition took place in the Spring with overlapping practices and match schedules. This overlapping prevented girls from participating in more than one sport and forced coaches to cut practice time. Girls' Physical Education Department Head Miss Sanders stated that with the new system in effect teachers coaching two sports could devote more time to each team.

Mrs. Mitten, who coaches both the archery and the golf team, was one of the teachers affected by the experiment. The golf team practiced twice each week. Golf season, which ran from October to November, added one match a week to the practice schedule. Archery stayed a second semester sport. Archery is not an interscholastic sport with matches between teams, so competition was among members for "A" and "B" team positions. The team members practiced after school in the field just south of Building Nine.



Girls' Golf Team - First Row: Wanda Glenn, Nancy Argersinger, Pam Wilkinson, Second Row: Mary Bryan, Vicki Johnson, Cindy Stuart, Nancy Casteel



Archery Team First Row, Diana Burd Mary Janey Debra Burd, Janice Maschger Mary Major, Kitty Nortis Maria Bettwy Second Row: Jill Schoene Susan Gardner, Nancy Maschger, Ellen Rockwell, Gail Setzer, Dianna Barra, Leslie Engle Linda Beguin Third Row

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One Senior Joins Tennis:

Frosh Dominate Team

A varsity team in any sport is usually dominated by senior members who have worked up from Freshman teams to Junior Varsity to the Varsity team. But that was not the case with the 1969-70 Varsity Girls' Tennis Team. Two freshman girls, Lia Lent and Lisa Sattenspiel, were among the top six players at Central

The entire team was young, with only one senior member Kathy Heitel. Though young, the team did not seem to suffer from inexperience. Practice was required after school from 3:00 to 5:00 daily. The girls competed for varsity positions with weekly challenge matches. Tennis coach Miss Sanders was confident that the varsity group would play well in the twelve scheduled interschool matches.

Badminton season started almost as soon as the school year began and continued until November The season ended with the Varsity as well as the Junior Varsity undefeated. Three outstanding members of the badminton team, Marilyn Frantz, Kathy O'Brien, and Cheryl Bader represented Central in the State Tournament. Central placed second in Arizona when Kathy and Cheryl took second place in doubles and Marilyn placed similarly in the singles division.



Varsity Girls' Tennis Team — First Row: Manlyn Sommer, Lia Lent, Lisa Sattenspiel. Second Row: Kathy Heitel, Gail Aker, Pam Kahn, Kathy Heitel (below left) practices after school with other members of the team







Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis Team - First Row. Janis Underwood Cee Cee Cain, Denise Nelesen, Laura Baroni Denise Nelesen (1 1) plays a challenge match. Jean net er correct of forest ps







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Measures of Organizations





Executive Mirrors Apathy; Divides Over Major Issues

Wes Clelland, Student Body President, played the role of Don Quoixote this year, by searching for some reason for the existance of Executive Committee, an accredited class. This year they were not a committee of a whole but divided into three separate but equal parts: Central Liberal Coalition, the Traditionalists, and Others. The committee quibbled over trivial subjects and were therefore unable to discuss the pressing matters of student government. Even prior to their term of office a major conflict arose in the choosing of Committee Chairmen. This procedure, when repeated, constituted a change in all but one category





Above Executive Committee First Row, Dick Gibson Roberto Fernandez Clark Rorbach Second Row Karen Keyes, Linda kleinberg Wes Clelland, Cindy Turner, Sharman Apt Third Row







Kumiko Yamaguchi, Kaye McCormick, Mike Carry, Jerry Davis Marine Naulin, Below - Standing Committee Chairmen - Jerry Davis, Kaye McCormick, Sharmon Apt, Mary Ellen Naulin

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The greatest difficulty with most subjects is to do them well." But unfortunely this wasn't the problem of Executive Committee. Their greatest difficulty was one they faced daily, that of obtaining a quorum. The reason for this unprecedented dilemma was two fold: first, the committee voted to abolish manditory attendance; and second, they decided that everyone would automatically receive the grade of one

Apathy flowed so freely the Executive Committee floated right out of room 513, the room they had inhabited since the beginning of student government at Central, and into Mr. Richard's History room 310. The Audio Visual Department needed the room due to lack of space in the library and an excess of new equipment at Central High

Student Body Officers, Below Linda Kleinberg (Recording Sec.)
Trudy Solomon (Corresponding Sec.), Bottom — Cyn-D Turner (Treasurer), Far left — Wes Cielland (President) Bottom — Bram Jacobson (Vice President)







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Ira Beckerman (above) raises his hand in order to ask a question during a senate meeting. Ira introduced a constitution which was tabled immediately





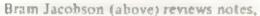
Laura Walton (above) speaks to the Senate about auditing

Senate First Row Candy Song, Sally Klinger Phil Hirsch, Hesen Willia Becky Fuzzell, Irudy Solomon, Kinna Grigg y Kemmerer, Susan Fenley, Glenn Martin, Ann Strickland, Second Row Wayne Laskins Mary Anne Mehagian (senate secretary) Ted Hansen Deneen Laurie Dovle Thurow Debbie Kramer Sherry Kane, Tony Hancock, John Hughes Forrest Cotheli Salle Howard Marnie Nautin Third Row: Mr Rickard (sponsor), Kaye McCor mick, John Huggins, Sally Rorbach Rick Benoat Melinda Waters, Brim Jacobson (president), Ira-Beckerman Wes Cieiland Enc Volcheff Cee Cee Cun Mary Bryan

Ben Friedman (opposite) expresses his opinion on egislation preceedings









addresses the senate concerning procedure,



and accuses them of extreme apathy

Central High School Senate Drafts Revised Constitution

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Projects Committee Membership Portrays Indifference;

Judicial Board Selects Ex-Officio Member to Exec Class

Judicial Board, in its fourth season, had two additional aspects added which augmented their duties by one-half. This three senior, two junior branch of student government elected their first ex-officio member of the Executive Committee Tony Wolfe. Secondly, the board finally obtained a sponsor Mr. Martin

As in past years, Judicial Board reviewed the constitutionality of Senate bills, reviewed election procedures, and judged cases that were brought before them

Projects Committee, which is usually the largest committee and must therefore plan the biggest and most important events was non-existant this year. As one committee member so aptly put it "really what has anybody done?" The committee has three major annual duties, not counting any other events that might be designated them by the Executive Committee. The first is Homecoming, in which many attempts were made to form a working plan that would involve the student body. The attempt was futile, and in the end it was the projects committee chairman, with the aid of two members, who put on the 'Impossible Dream!'





Senior Judicial Board (above) - Ann Strickland Sandy Shafter
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Social, Traditions, and Supervision Committees each performed their specific tasks in the traditional way this year. The only difference between this year and previous years was that the attendance and enthusiasm dwindled to nothing.

Social Committee had no new responsibilities delegated them this year but had trouble fulfilling the old ones. The committee planned the Homecoming breakfast and aided Traditions committee in the Rodeo Day festivities. The groups most eminent function called for them to promote better student-faculty relationships. In years past this meant candy on Halloween, cards on Christmas, and hearts on Valentine's Day. However, these duties were not accomplished

Traditions Committee, the second largest committee did three things this year. The group came to school madew of the nights before games to decorate the breezeway

Secondly, they helped with the Homecoming activities by aiding Boy's Alliance with the dance, Social Committee with the coffee house, and Elections Committee with the election of Homecoming King and Queen. Lastly, they were in charge of Rodeo Day. The committee was greatly assisted in this project by the drama department which incorporated characters from the play "Oliver". Other pleasanteries included a lynching, a greased pig contest, the square dance, and naming Rodeo Queen and Sheriff

The role of Supervisions Committee has long been precedented, only the efficiency changes from year to year. Their basic duty was to keep order in the lunch room restrain talkers in assemblies, and supervise all planned actions on Rodeo Day. The committee was composed of till tes representing each major sport. The major sports were football, basketball, baseball, and track

Overwhelming Apathy Dominates Numerous Committees



Above Supervision Committee — First Row B.77 Red Garnet Swaine, Lewis Buchman, Second Row; Bob nes J. Grobe Third Row; Jerry Davis, The committee received recurred for their deeds which were required daily







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Above-Social Committee-David Hoshiwara, Sharman Apt (Chairman), Deborah

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During an assembly on atomic energy Holls Lewis (above) dem instrates the properties of static electricity with the Vin de Great generator Publicity Committee (below) Front Row: Mary Ellen Nation Charman) Sharmon Apt, Evalyn Stone. Committee suffered from lack of interest





Standing Committees Energetically Promote Involvement

The purpose of the standing committees is to promote student involvement in a variety of different projects that will appeal to the majority of the student body. To take care of these responsibilities each committee has a chairman who in turn is in charge of delegating each duty to the committee and reporting this progress to executive committee, in which the chairman is a member. Elections, Publicity, and Assemblies committees do as their titles say, but not as their committees were set up to do

Elections committee, chaired by David Goot, was in charge of four constitutional amendments all passed this year. The committee, by following the regulations set up by Judicial Board and the administration, conducted the student body, class, judicial, Senate, Boys' Alliance and Girls' League elections during the year

Publicity committee, chaired by Mary Ellen Naulin, was in charge of notifying the students of all up and coming school-sponsored events. The committee propagated our football team all the way to state finals, but seemed to neglect all other sports activities that followed. The climax of this committee came in the late fall with the coming of Moratorium. They made posters, black armbands and descending doves of peace

Assemblies committee, chaired by Melinda Waters, was very active during first semester. But due to the advent of voluntary assemblies, student participation dropped, though enthusiasm remained the same. To elevate the problem, the committee worked to get the administration to repeal the voluntary assemblies ruling, which every committee chairman in the past four years had worked for.

Opposite Left Assemblies Committe Front Row Broky Fazzell, Roxanne Song, Jeannane Cooper Melinda W. ers. Debby Ofst. 1 1 Robins. Karen Vol. heff Second Row Mike Roswell R. on Liem, Sally Kamaistath, Gad Vogel, Wendy Schwartz. Third Row Susan Dunlao. Pair Dunlap, Kay McCormick. Below. Elections Committee Front Row Bram Jacobson, Ann Stickland, Howard Lyon. Second Row: Mike Roswell, Trudy Solomon Hannah. Van Voorhi. Karen. Roswell. Third Row: Mark Hirshberg, Dave Goot, Ira Beckerman, Marc Staman. Dave Goot was Elections chairman.





Newly Formed SSC Club Promotes Social Concern

"You've Come Along Way Baby" was the theme for the annual Girls' League fashion show. The fashion show was held on October 28 with fashions provided by Saks Fifth Ave. Challenged by Key Club members, Girls' League representatives played a volley ball game on November 6. They retalated against the boys till the final portion of the game when they bowed to the Key Club's mighty strength. As a Thanksgiving project, the Girls' League members held a Thanksgiving Social for the members of the faculty on November 25. Due to the lack of participation, Girls' League had to cancel their annual Father-Daughter Banquet originally set for February 12. Karen Keyes, Girls' League president, stated that if more girls don't start showing interest in Girls' League, the club might not be meeting in the future

SSC. Students for Social Concern, became a new organized club on campus. The purpose of the club was to promote social concern among Central High Students. SCC wrote letters protesting pollution and sent these letters to local congressmen and senators. The club also sponsored Moratorium Day speakers on December 12 with a discussion following. Mr. Christian Carnahan, an English and Humanities teacher, acted as sponsor for SSC.

Boys' Alliance-First Row: Charles Vega, Mike Rose, Phil Hirsch, Second Row: Butch Saulson, Clark Steffan, Third Row: Ross Yancher, Mike Scheurich, Ron Kossack





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SSC First Row: Ruth Koch, Jacque Fang, David Ridgway, Ann Strickland, Evalyn Stone, Second Row: John Ridgway, Pat Martinko, Becky Vandiver, Debra

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Science Research - First Row. Monica Corva in Laure I shor Naises Roth David Hagle (vice-pres fert) Second Row Arneld Bereit, Lee Dunlap, Judy Furst (treasurer) Dean Gain (president), Charles Vega, Kent Tree)

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AP Biology Class Assumes Club Name: Acquires Cash

Order of the Frog, actually a 4th hour A.P. Biology class, assumed the name of a club in order to be allowed to have an account at the book store. Each student paid \$45 a year to pay for the field trips which the class took in relation to their classroom studies. Mr. Humphreys, sponsor of Order of the Frog, started preparing the students for each field trip weeks in advance. On October 11, the students went to Mt. Lemmon. Once there, they hiked up the mountain stopping at various places to study the different life zones of Arizona. By taking individual cars, Order of the Frog members took a field trip to Los Angeles on January 23, 24, and 25 and attended the California Hall of Health and the California Hall of Science and Industry While in L.A. they were allowed the freedom to attend Disneyland and the production of Hair. On April 3, 4, and 5, they went to Rocky Point to study Marine Life, and to the Grand Canyon in May to study rock formations

The purpose of the Foreign Correspondence Club is to correspond facts about America to people all over the world. Mr. Myers, advisor, helped members obtain names of people interested in corresponding within the U S



Mr. R. t (opposite left) explains scientific processes to interested to the second Research Club. Susan Hodges and Tina (in the discuss the letters which Foreign Correspondence to wrote to men in Viet Nam

Lettermen Sell Candy Canes to Augment Club Treasury

Squeezy sales throughout the year and an annual December candy cane sale topped the money making events sponsored by Lettermen's club. With a dual purpose in mind, to earn money and to help promote spirit, the Lettermen's Club sold Bobcat T-shirts before the interdivisional game and Take State T-shirts prior to the state game. Other activities of the Lettermen included the selling of Double-Date Books in early December and the sponsoring of the Harlem Clowns on January 11. With the money the Lettermen made during the year they bought trophies for the Bob-Kitten tournament, a basketball tournament between the grade schools, and had a party at the end of the year.

Central Athletic Timers and Scorekeepers helped Coach Endres, the wrestling coach, at all home wrestling matches by keeping score and promoting team morale and spirit G.A.A., sponsored by Miss McCutcheon, met twice weekly on Mondays and Wednesdays. They participated in such girls sports as volleyball, basketball, soccer, and softball, in weekly competitive playdays involving other schools.



C.A.T.S. First Row, Jan Foldie, Kay Bailey, Kitty Norms, Second Row: Michaela Hall, Vickie Hayes, Beth Randolf, Lia Lent, Linda Beck. The Central Athletic Timers and Scorekeepers, sponsored by Coach Endres, helped Coach Stone at track meets, Coach Leitch in Gymnastics, and Coach Endres during home wrestling matches



Lettermen — First Row: Barry Wick, Dick Gibson, Mike Rose, Steve Mehagian, John Hughes, Bud Shroyer, Fee Ong, Forrest Cattrell, Ross Yancher, Tom Brown, Greg Perkins, Kent Palmer John Weadman, John Robertson, Benny Wick, Dave Hall Second Row: Dave Freeman, Stan Murray, Steven Brotherton, Charles Poure, Shelley Lowery, Bruce Griffin, Bill Victor, Jerry Kolesar,





Bruce Buffmire, Leu Buchman, Steve Cohen, Andy Herzfell Kon-Morgan, David Brighton, Kenny Christiansen, Steve Jones, Third Row: Eric Johnson, Gary Major, Mike Sherrick, Greg Lough, Tom-Kolesar, Terry Major, John Hunter, Jerry Davis, Jim Howe, Steve Allen, Mark Sohere, Ed Zuck, Bud Robert, Jeff Grobe, Richard Moore, Bob Jones, Garnet Swaine, Dennis McNaulty, Kenny Kimbal



Store Cohen lettermen's club president, and Bruce McDonald (above) attempt to sell Take State T-shirt on model L se Hurtt to Greege Ghiz, Linda Beck (below left) displays the Cats new uniform



GAA — First Row: Kitty Norris V | 1 | 1 | n | Dia na Batta Kas Baily, Cheryl Bader, Nancy Croft, Kristi Riggens, Mar | Bell ws Sec ond Row: Patty Toy, Lou Anne Jones, Kim Y | ng Mary I w | 1 | Diane Hancock, Kumiko Yari g ichi, Jill Schone Kathy (h px)

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Key Club Members Assist in City's Big Brother Program

Meeting every Saturday in the inner-city, Key Club members held a Big Brother Program which strived to aid underpriviledged boys. Other projects included, collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy and Easter Seals, and worked for the Salvation Army on Christmas Day. Key Club held the election of the Echoes Sweetheart in addition to the election of the annual Key Club Sweetheart.

Interact, a previously all boy club, initiated girls into the club this year. President Jim Christiansen stated that the girls raised enthusiasm as well as the attendance at meetings. As their service project, they rang bells for the Salvation Army at Christown

Red Cross collected nylon stockings and made therapeutic balls to give to the hospitals to be used by their patients as exercisers. They also collected books and toys to contribute to the children's ward at the hospital





Red Cross — First Row Laraine Eipern G en Marian Carol Lind e Second Row: Mr. Mevers, Chervl Lebeau, Debbie Barlow, Teresa Hayes, Third Row; Sue Shafter, Kim Schneider, Rose Haves. Robi Kronberg. Red Cross, sponsored by Mr. Meyers, met in room 9-215 two a month in order to make plans to aid handicapped people in a beneficial way. They collected and contributed articles to hospitals. Key Club — First Row: Phil Hirsch, Jeti Schneidman, Second Row.



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Mike Rose, Clark Stephan, Buddy Weissman, Mark Volcheff Third Row: Glen Martin, Eric Volchef, Mark Hirshberg Fourth Row: Wes Clelland, Ricky Hirshberg, Jim Egan, Morris Stein, Fifth Row: Fee Ong, Ross Yancher, Brian Suggs, Mike Sherrick, Jack London, Alan Lato, Marc Staman, Sixth Row: Erick Johnson, Kenny Kimball Lee Dunlap, Eric Johnson, Marc Stamen president, (left) raps his gavel to quiet Key Club members in order to give Mark Hirshberg the f





Interact First Row Bob Tucker, Joanne Kotovsky, Jim Christen sen Mark Soliere, Debby Larsen, Jerry Kolesar, Second Row Frances West, Linda Buckheim Andy Swarthout, Bob Howard Jan W. J., Kinman, Third Row: Alma Hirschman, John Hughes C. Kenny Christiansen, Rick Shapiro, Brad Riggs, Tom K. a. B. J. R. d., Jeff Shapiro Members met at Jeff Shapiro's

NHS Hears Arizona Civil Liberties Union

This year, the National Honor Society was picked only from the top 10% of the Senior Class and the top 10% of the Junior Class.

The NHS sponsored various projects this year. One such project was sponsoring speakers, From the Arizona Civil Liberties Union was Mr. Mote, This organization is composed of lawyers who volunteered their time to defend persons charged with cases involving constitutional rights. Mr. Mote, in his talk, sited an incident when the A.C.L.U.

Below-National Honor Society-Front Row Roxanne Song, Patti Fenner, Buddy Weissman, Phil Hirsch, Kathy Adams, Suzanne Mumma, Laurie Elliott, Pam Franks, Jane Klinger, Betsy Edwards, Kristi Riggins, Muffy Taylor, Nancy Croft, Second Row: Fvalyn Stone, Wanda Glenn, Walter Chisholm Wayne Laskin, Becky Hancock, Robin Epstein, Trudy Solomon, Libby Rhodes, Susan Clouse, Susan McLean, Kathy Morrow, Linda Loulan, Joyce Blair Thurd Row: Mark Volcheff, Dean Gain, Karen Hagerman, Sandy Passow, Denise Peterson, Mary Bryan, Vicki Johnson, Debi Cantrell, Rick Benoit, Howard Lyon, Larry Darby, John Sattenspiel, Joan Satenspur, Jane Proctor, Cee Cee Cam, Helen Perry, Cathy Price. Fourth Row: Tom Jarvis, Val Dietrich Wes Clelland, Randy Dick, Gary Brady, Butch Saulson, Bill Finn, Bruce Proctor, Enc Johnson, Lee

defended a student from Tempe High who was suspended for his long hair. The case was won by the A.C.L.U. and the student was reinstated back in school

Parnassus' requirements were altered this year. The Central High students were chosen from the top 10% of the Junior and Senior Classes. Parnassus, as in past years, was strictly an honor club and neither participated nor sponsored any extracular activities at Central High School.

Dunlap, Kris Angius, Norman Starr, Doug Eisenstein, Gordon Watson, Eric Volcheff, Paul McCloskey, Jane Warner, Janet Sawyer, Ira Beckerman, Jim Fisher Parmassus-Above-Front Row: Arlene Morrison, Linda Beguin, Karen Hagerman, Trudy Solomon, Libby Rhodes, Jeri Yoffee, Robin Fpstein, Becky Wilcox, Sherry Kane, Roxanne Song, Second Row Susan Alden, Kristi Riggins, Ira Beckerman, Pam Franks, Charles Vega, Jane Proctor, Denise Nelesen, Mary Bryan, Comme Cain, Barbara Goodale, Connie Isenbarger, Third Row: Jim Fisher, Mick Taylor, Mark Volcheff, Leonard Yates, Bruce Proctor, Howard Lyon, Dean Gain, Normon Starr, Jack London, Lisa Jackson, Suzzanne Mumma, Sandy Passow Bottom Right: Ben Friedman addresses a National Honor Society meeting and Roxanne Song enters the N H.S. meeting.













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Smith, Susan Welch. Third Row: Ce Ce Cam, Kathy Heite. I rds I r D. rns Kalet. Mars Ar s Raman Dien ohn since Nove Orth. Sam Richard president Rober Country Rober Country parts passed in M. ds. Legisliture by s. hmit. g severa h.l.s.







Both Tri-Hi-Y's Participate in Pre-Model Legislature

Kai-Kaina began the year with a food Bazaar on November 12. This money was to be used on their upcoming service project which was sending Christmas park at a to the men in Viet Nam. Thereafter they were in part d somewhat by the resignation of their president P or Barestad. Sally Rorbach, newly elected president, got Kai-Kaina on their feet again in time to submit two bills, one to legalize homosexuality and one for mandatory car insurance to Model Legislature

Tawanka Tri Hi-Y attended a Youth and Government Rally on Saturday, November 22. This rally was to elect officers, to review bills, and raise enthusiasum for Model Legislature. Tawanka submitted bills concerning Mental Hill hand Far and Plannage to Marcel Legislature held And NOO BOOK OF December 20. Inwarka had a

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14 Performances Given by Concert Choir at Christmas

Choraliers, an all girls chorus, met second hour daily They participated in spring and fall festivals at Maryvale and West High respectively. They also sang in festivals during the Christmas holidays

Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Wachsman, met fourth hour daily in the choir room. He directed them in contemporary as well as traditional songs. At Christmas time, the concert choir participated in over 14 concerts. Their Christmas concerts were held at the Capitol Rotunda shopping centers, on the radio, and at a Phoenix Road-runner's hockey game in the Coliseum. In April, they sang in festivals at ASU and at the U of A. While in Tucson for the performance, members of the choir stayed with the choir members of Catalina High School and preformed a concert with them. To pay for entrance fees to the ASU and U of A festivals, Executive Committee allotted Concert Choir \$75. For the rest of the trip's expenses, the choir members raised money through car washes and bake sales.



Concert Choir -First Row: Nancy Roth, Marilyn Sommer, Wendy Kosowsky, Susan Gardner, Becky Wilcox, Debbie Richards, Jill Grosberg, Bev Thaldorf, Cathy Ernster, Barbara Poetzl, Kinna Grigg Laura Niles, Jodi Bennick, Pam Edigent, Joyce Pigg. Second Row Nancy Casteel, Becky Hancock, Teres., Right John Roy Roth John Roy Anne Kinnster State And State Brilgewater State Young Larry Hamster Manage Murphy Kalen Hagerman Kim Casse Larry Hamster Manage Murphy Kalen Hagerman Kim Casse

Third Row: Jord: Clark, Vicki Groen, Jim Bourne, Kevin Baldwin, Charlie Cunningham, Frank Hill, John Wilson, Keith DeBrunner, Jim Egan, Gary Graul, Mark Avery, Brad Smith, Rich Page, Kathy Sieracki, Gloria Roof Fourth Row: Paul Morris, Carl Moore, Doug Fisher, Kent Irego, Neil Spurlock, Brian Suggs, Larry Klein, Charlie Poure, Bill Black, Bill Adams, M.ke Dailey, Jeff Finch, Jeff Hartig, Kevin Hedges, Jack Lang, The concert choir directed by Mr. Wachsman during a fourth hour class in room \$13, rehearsed for song festivals





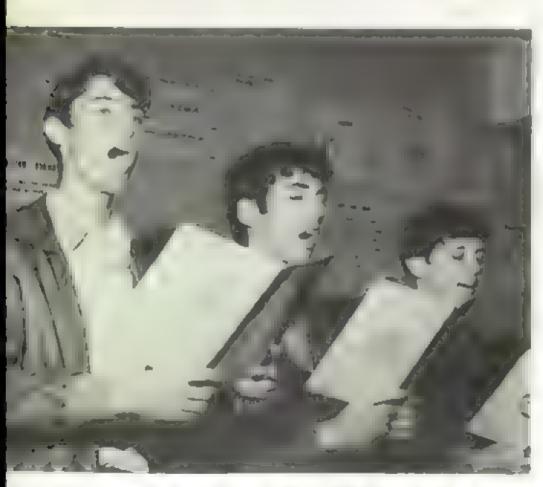


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Girls' Chorus—First Row: Sandi Tom, Debbie Willekens, M., in Lovett, Lisa Grobe Lon Nuzum. Susan Adler Second Row Press, Schaberg, Deneen Throw, Mary Van Fleet, Grop Political Anne Jones, Kathy White, Marta Mrg n. Debbie H. n., k. Hurd Row Mr. Lok D. bra Burd Gro Hirsch Pa. Corcora, J. bra ta Day Patry Lov Terry Crosby, Diama Burd Patra Glover Fourth Row Pat Serrano L. L. London L. in Her from W. n. Walson Becky Vandiver, Martha Schaefer, Pat McCormick D. 2022 W. Kathy Estrate, Beginning Girls' Chorus was directed by Mr. F. a.



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Choraliers Participate in Spring Concert at A.S.U.





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Little Symphony Orchestra Performs During Christmas

Central's Little Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Mr Zorn, was made up of 43 members, each specializing in a string, percussion, bass, or woodwind instrument. They performed a combination of classical and contemporary music for the majority of their concerts. The Little Symphony Orchestra accompanied the Mixed Chorus and Concert Chorr in an annual Christmas assembly on December 23, and participated in a song festival at A S.U.

Orchestra—First Row: Debbie Richards, Laura Aldridge Mary Shinn, Jill Grosberg, Teresa Richards, Priscilla Schmidt, Debbie Hoogestraat. Second Row: Joyce Blair, Lisa Jackson, Stephen Koch, Pam Bowen, Joan Hoffman, Wanda Glenn, Robert Pridmore, Mary Rotherford, Mark Converti Third Row: Steve Tenenbom, Marcy Epstein, Susan Hodge, Paul Feiler, Tim Rowe Luarie Barkin, Mike Kirby, Richard Robertson, David Gotch Kevin Hedges, David Bachman, Fourth Row: Buddy Weissman Debbie Cantrell, Mike Gaylor, Cindy Anderson, Don Dees, Shiri Krueger, Jeff Alexander, Michael Honig, Fifth Row: Peres McCormick, Terry Heap, Morris Rose, Tim Connally, Paul Ammerman, Jon Lane, John Wilson, Mike Anatole, Mr Harvey Zorn













Marcy Epstein and Steve Tenenbom (far left) rehearse their vio producing 3rd hour Orchestra class. Tim Connaily (left) contributes a class of the standard orchestra class. Tim Connaily (left) contributes a class of the standard orchestra or contributes and orchestra orc



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Bobcat Band Performs at Thirteen Football Contests

The 1969-70 Bobcat Band, composed of 80 members, practiced daily in the band room 1st hour. They participated in a band festival at the University of Arizona in April. Their music was mainly that of light classic. Selling tickets to the band concerts helped the members to raise money for a harp fund, which is a fund they have been accumulating for four years to buy a harp for the band. Their fund has received \$200 of the \$1000 which is needed to purchase the harp. In addition to special concerts, band members marched and played at 13 football games both home and away. They had to provide their own transportation to away games

Bobcat Band--First Row Dorian Polson Sue Afrim Nola S.monds Hubbard, Nancy Argersinger Second Row Kathy Esset P. Wanusson, Tim Rowe, Diane Witzeman, Lynn Ashton, Pam Artist on Steve Orlikoff William I and I am K to 3 x 1 Harris, Third Row: Ball H x t S x J x x 3 y Karas, Nancy Croft, Cindy Kelly, Linda Loulan, Larry s derick, Leonard Yates, Lisa Sattenspiel, Cindy Anderson, Patty Wiscom Boddy Weissman, Mixe Scheurich, David Dicken, Fourth Row Mary Major, Nancy Maschger, Linda Hacker, Lindy Allison Aldrich, Peter Ferrara, Pam Redmon, Pat Redmon, Doug Lisenstein Jim Rothi, Brett Cameron Ira Beckerman Rick Galbraith Paul Severs, Lee Fischer Bruce Simmons Darryl Scott Fifth Row, Paul Morris, Hal McLean, Nick Papagalos, Jon Bradley Larry Malcom, Mike Carry, Bruce Fleck Andrew ... v Malcom, Gary Beckerman, Mike Anatok R R 1 L Fielder, Kevin Hedges, David Buchman, Kept Trego Sixth Row Mirta Bettwey, Robin Mokler, Phil Hirsch, Rick Curran, Mike Orbicoff, Ed Hoffman, Ken Morrow, Mr. Zori





German Club Sells Pretzles. Mums to Increase Treasury

French club, due to the fact that they had to reorganize, had an uneventful year

Pretzles, Pretzles was a cry heard throughout Central as the German Club began a new season. They opened the year with their annual pretzle sales, holding them on September 25, October 23, and January 8. The members met every Thursday to discuss upcoming events. As a fund raising project, the German Club sponsored the traditional homecoming mum sale on October 29 through November 7. To gain the customers' interest, the members offered a prize of 'Fercific the Bill' to a lucky receipt holder. On November 20 clab members participated in a soccor game on the Central field. A high point of the year was a Fasching cost, me party



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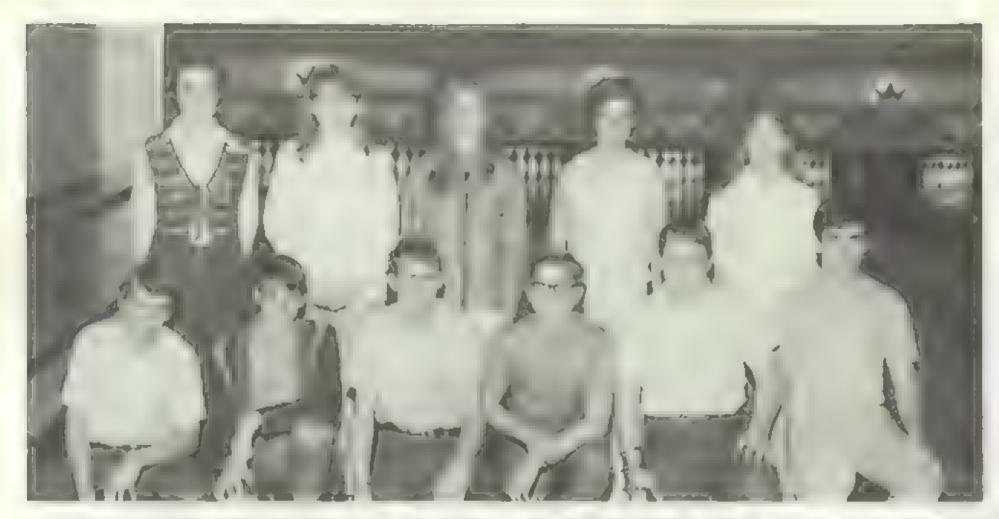


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Masque and Gavel Raise Money to Supplement Play Production Budget

Sponsored this year by Jake Eulberg, the bowling club met every Tuesday to improve their skills Welcoming all, even the unskilled they met every week at 3:30. The cost of lanes and equipment was defrayed compliments of the Melrose Bowling Alley. Some of the bowlers tackled the sport with low averiges but due to hours of practice and perserverance most finished better bowlers

Each weekend they held picnics at Encanto Park and challenged Concert Choir members to football g mes. To raise money for their picmes and parties, Masque and Gavel members sold candy from October 11 throughout the month of December. They also sold Bud-Man pens during the month of February Masque and Gavel sponsored an inter-scholastic speech tournament on April 11



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Freelancers, made up of ceramics and art students. met in room 610 Thursdays after school. The posters advertising such activities as Centralian sales, the plays "Oliver" and "Odd Couple", and school dances, were designed by Freelance members. In conjunction with the art department, Freelancers held an art sale on December 17-18. The art sale was composed of all student work in a variety of paintings, mobiles, jewelry work, and ceramics. Ten per cent of the money made went to the art department while the rest of the profit went to the individual. The money that went to the art department was used for special equipment that was not allotted for in the budget, such as photography equipment.

The Central High School Chess Club participated in a state Chess tournament along with 25 other high schools, on Saturday, February 28 at Camelback High School, Within Central's inter-school chess competition, which consisted of four matches, David Eagle ranked first. The Chess Club as a whole, sponsored by Mr. Ditzler, completed the year ranking fifth in the state Meeting twice each month, the club practiced to better their skill and technique. David Eagle was chosen by the club membership as the president

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Freelancers Design Posters for Advertisement Purposes









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Centralian Staff Dwindles To Nine Burdened Members

A light burned in room 9-225 long after most students had gone home for the day. The size of the Centralian staff, having been cut in half from 18-9, placed an added burden on section editors and their assistants. This caused the staff to spend many long hours after school and on weekends in addition to the regular sixth hour publications class in order to meet December 1, February 1, March 1, March 25, and an April deadline. Staff members covered every school event from student life on the campus to special events held away from school. The photographers on the staff were kept busy by constant demands for sports pictures, organization pictures, and candids of student life which were needed by the staff to complete the layouts of their pages.

With many changes appearing on Central's campus this year, the 1970 yearbook centering around the theme. "The measure of a school is its students," met these changes by featuring factual, to the point copy of student government, organizations and student life. Also included in the Centralian is a complete student body index



Staff members, Kent Palmer and Marsha Montague (above) prepare to correct galley proofs. Editor Sandy Shafter (right, teaches photographer Doug Baker some fundament, yearbook layouts, Ann Strickland (far right) concentrates (writing copy for her section, which was girls' sports



Centralian Staff First Row: John Ridgway, Joel Wilf, Garry Kessler Bill Jonson Second Row Linda Beguin, Cathy Price, Denise Wachter





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Central Echoes Issued Free Despite High Printing Cost

Central Echoes managed to issue 2700 free copies of the paper this school year despite an almost prohibitive jump in printing costs. The rise in costs forced the Echoes staff to print fewer actual reading pages and allow much more room for ads. Echoes was one of the few papers in the state to start the free-copy plan and proudly remained so this year. Staff members were free to write without the fear of official censorship, but tried to keep their articles within the bounds of good taste. They made a special effort to involve the student body by accepting letters of opinion and letters to the editor submitted by the students. At the first of the year staff members declared "It is an intellectual duty to experiment, to use our imagination. We should introduce interesting features."





Mr. Scott Nelson and head photographer for the Centralian Billonson, (top) study new picture ideas, while Mr. Nelson (above) contemplates the depth of a negative, Barbara Bitton and Howard Lyon (far right) Fchoes editors, read student letters





FBLA. Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Miss Hepburn based the idea of their club around promoting business careers. They met twice a month in room 9-223 to discuss prospective field trips, and new facets of work opening up in the business world. Some form of a business class, which could range from bookkeeping to typing, was a pre-requisite to joining FBLA. Miss Hepburn took members to the IBM building and telephone company

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Electronics Members Relay Messages Throughout U.S.

Flectronics Club members met twice a month striving to gain added knowledge in electronics and amateur radio. They spent the year transmitting messages all over the United States with previously built radios. Through student body donations of slot car track pieces, the members built and wired an electric slot car racing track In addition club members, led by Mr. Davis, took two field trips during the year to supplement their electronics classes. One was to G.E. on December 3 and the other to the telephone company on January 13

The International Club, formed especially with the purpose of planning a trip behind the Iron Curtain during the summer months, met with Mr. Myers bimonthly to discuss such details as passports, immunization shots, expenses, and necessary etiquette. Mr. Myers selected 16 students for the trip, which started in the middle of June and lasted 38 days, covering nine countries

DECA members attended instructional classes first. second, and third hours of the day to receive instruction in the various fields of merchandising, marketing, bookkeeping, advertising, and window displaying



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NFL Members Participate in 14 Speech Tournaments

National Forensic League is composed of students ranging from the dramatist to the orator. They have used their speaking talent to become members of this nation-wide honorary speech group

NFL, a relatively small organization, practiced two to three times a week before each meet. Membership in the organization was determined by points earned by participation in scheduled tournaments. The Central chapter usually averages 12 to 14 meets each school year

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary journalism organization broke with tradition this year. Qualified sophomores were welcomed as members to the once junior-senior dominated club. Members of this publications group were inducted at a ceremony in May



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School Board Establishes New Dress Code







Dr. Haward Seymour



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The Central High Administration and the school board liberalized the system this year by opening the compus and establishing a relaxed dress code The new dress code came into effect at the beginning of this year. Mr. Anderson and other principles of Phoen's Union District had spent several months beforehand reviewing the situation and writing a new code to follow. The new code permitted boys to wear com and neat long hair. satebarns and mistacies. They were ilso allowed to wear sandals and shorts to school Girls were permitted to wear slacks as king as they were in good taste. The new dress code caused to major prof -

iems and was greatly appreciated by the students

Another change came to Central High School with the establishment of an open campus. With this new ruling, lunch passes were eliminated ind a new freedom was experienced by the students. The campus was left open on a trial basis at the beginning of this year. After it was found to have caused no major disturbances the school grounds officially remained open. It is hoped by the administration and the students that this new ruling will not be misused by the student body so that Central High School may remain an open campus for the present and future veirs



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Guidance Service is Beneficial; Makes Student Jobs Available

The main job of the Guidance Department this year was to counsel students in personal problems. This however was not the only job they performed. They helped the student plan his high school curriculum. They provided to Juniors and Seniors information pertaining to colleges and aided the students in writing letters of recommendation The counselors hosted representatives from forty-five different colleges and universities across the United States The counselors also provided registration forms for Ameran (o ere lest and for the Scholastic Aptitude Test

In order to find employment for willing Centralians the counselors distributed occupational forms and information. The Guidance Department also provided forms for Social Security number requests. A Job Placement Service offered full time and part time jobs for students Work permits were offered by the counselors to boys and surls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years of age

In addition to the services above, the Guidance Department offered the opportunity for all eighteen year old boys to register at Central High for the United States draft





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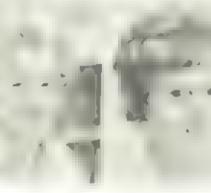




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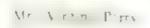


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Electives Program Offered to Seniors by English Department

The English Department hopes that the student, given a choice of the courses he prefers, will be more strongly motivated towards learning The Department also feels that with the new program the English teachers will be able to go into more depth with a subject, which would otherwise be neglected in regular English classes, According to Mrs. Goodwin, department head, the program is "working towards changing the English department for the better",

Introduced this year in

senior English was an elective

program designed to give the student a greater choice in his curriculum. Regular English classes were discarded and the students were given a choice of courses to enroll in. The offered courses were: Classics of World Literature, Senior Composition, Technical and Vocational Writing, Major British Writers. Communications and Mass Media, and Semantics and Logic. At the close of the semester the students registered for a different English course. The system will be in all levels next year at Central High





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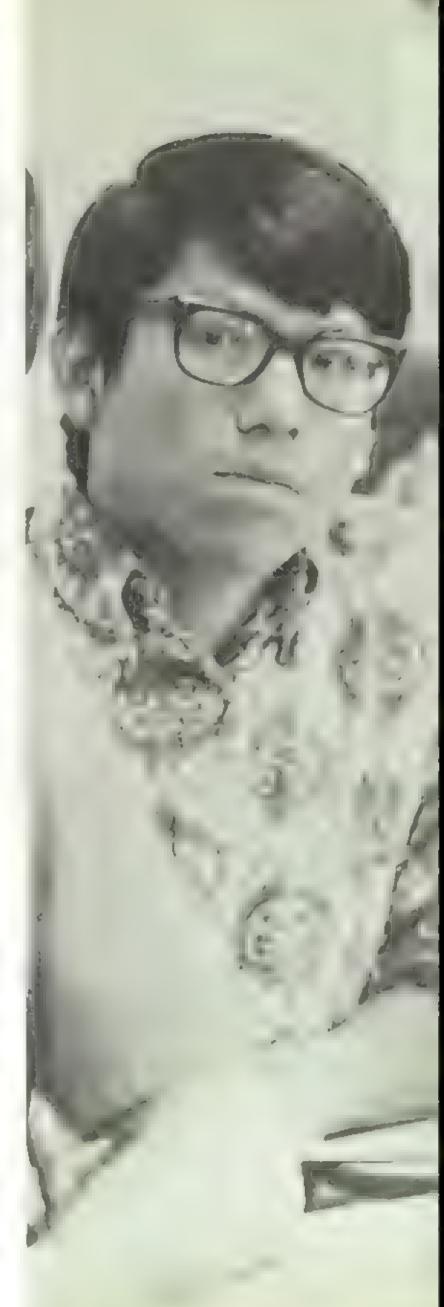
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A major change took place in the Foreign Language Department this year The language laboratories, used for many years at Central High, were removed During the past years the labs had been thought of an an important part of the teaching process for languages. Each student would hear his lesson through earphones and then recite it back into a microphone. The teacher would periodically listen in and check the student's progress, offering suggestions when needed. The laboratories had been used on a decreasing level by language teachers during the past years. Many problems developed from the use of the lab. They were damaged by vandals and costly to repair. It was also discovered that the labs were not as beneficial to the students as was previously thought

Sudents (left) enrolled in Mrs. Wiebe's first year Latin class work on translating a Latin sentence



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New Audio Visual Equipment Aids Industrial Arts Students

New equipment was added to the Industrial Arts Department this year. Three new drafting machines were placed in the drafting room. New audio visual screens were sent to the Metal Shop and the Auto Shop. The equipment was needed in Industrial Arts and was therefore greeted warmly by the teachers and the students alike. Another step to improve the learning situation was the reorganizing of the Electronics room facility

Metal Shop and Drafting students received prizes at the Arizona State Fair in November of this year. Jack Beazley, a sophomore, won a first place for his wrought fron table. A junior Dale Wiltsie also received a first prize for a pair of hand tooled spurs. Jeff Vitus, Tom Chavaher, and Ed Zuck won several prizes for drawings in the area of drafting. Steve Spanovich won his award for a scale model of a residence. All of the State Fair winners were students of Mr. Don Coursen head of the Industrial Department at Central High School





Mr Don Coursen



Mr. Douglas Davis



Mr. Jack Maddux





Mr. Joe Garcia.

New Course Strengthens Home Economics Department

A new course, Homeplanning and Furnishings, helped strengthen the Home Economics Dept this year. The program was designed to help the students in acquiring basic knowlet in the area of homeplanning and decorating This information was to aid in the student's personal and family life. The new course as tried to make the students aware of the impact of a changing culture upon family life. The enrolled students learned budgeting skills

The farewell gift from the Class of 1969 was given to the Home Economics Dept. The gift, a child's playhouse, was used by the Child Development class. The playhouse was especially useful in occupying the time of the small children taking part in the class

The Human Relations class carried on a exchange program with other schools in Phoenix. The purpose of the exchange was to promote better understanding of students



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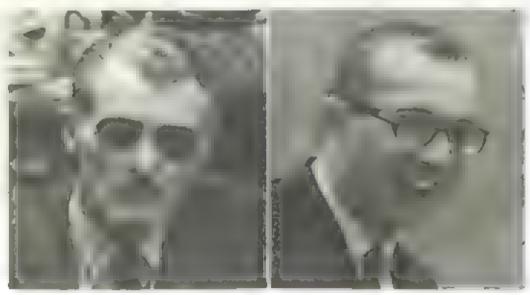


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Band Performs Rousing Songs





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The Central High band spent a large percent go their time playing at football games and concern to spirit by performing rousing songs. The other percentage of their time was spent as iting the arrival of new hat tassels. The tassels the source late, were previously destroyed by rain later point of the year came October 24th when so from the Madison School District picked up their various instruments and joined in the time of marching Bobeats. The purpose of this exhibition was to encourage the youngsters to join the Central band when they become part of the campus scene

While the band was busy shaping the minds of luture Centralians, the choir was busy putting on Christmas concerts around the city. They spread their good cheer from Central High's gym to the Rotunda at the Capital building. They put on a total of eighteen recitals, a record number for the Music Department. Many various tunes were heard floating out of the music room. The music ranged from Classical to the popular rock music of the teenage set. To highlight the concerts the girls of the choir received stunning new evening gowns. When spring came around the choir traveled to ASU and the University of Arizona to perform



Let Casgrove (above left) awaits direction from director W. Harrand Arm while Sally Young (above) discusses music in expretation with fellow classmate in Concert Choir class

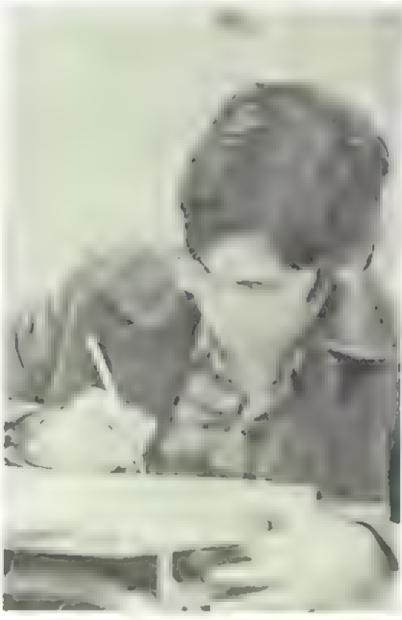
Student Enrollment Increases in Art



Art classes has increased tremendously over the past years at Central His. School. This growing interest brought about several changes in the Art Department this year Courses were extended to include many different areas of art, such as leather working in the Basic Crafts classes. Due to the large enrollment a former Foreign Language classroom was converted into an Art room, in addition to this a new teacher Mrs. Bergamo was added to the Art Department staff

In keeping with this growing interest was the expansion of the Advanced Art Studio Program. This program was designed so that the enrolled student might individually explore his particular art interest during the year

Peggy Glover (right) designs her next fashion design layout. Peggy is part of Mrs. Orman's seventh hour Fashion and Advertising Class



Paul Cortesos (above) sketches his next painting. Paul is part of the Advanced Art Studio Program of the Seniors. Paul is working on a collection of paintings,



Mr. Frank Parttenberg

Mrs. Sylvin Orman.



Mr Harold Baldwin



Mrs Dorothy Bergamo

Office Education Provided for Senior Students Only

Cooperative Office Education was offered this year for the first time in the Business Education Department. The course was offered for Seniors only and had a fairly large enrollment during its first year. The course provided outside jobs for Seniors, mainly in the area of clerical work. The students earned wages and high school credit simultaneously. Junior Office Education was another course offered for the first time this year.

Four new pieces of office equipment were added to the Business Department. They included an Electronic Stencil Maker, Key Punch, Selective Typewriter and electronic calculators, This new equipment modernized the Business Department and helped students with work

Melissa Phiser (opposite left) practices her typing technique after school in room 9-223. She is attempting to perfect the introacies of the letter before the upcoming test given by her teacher





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American History Explores Communications

Two experiments in communication were performed by the A.P. American History students under the direction of their teacher Mr. Rickard. One of the experiments took place during the first term of the first semester. The students participated in a two week long simulation. The class broke up into small groups. Each group took on the role of a country. The groups researched their countries, learn. It about their political and economic backgrounds. They next had discussions and debates with the members of other countries.

During the second semester the students of Mr. Rickard's A.P. classes experimented with film making, using previous and past history For the first term the classes again broke up into small groups, six per classroom. They next picked a subject that they were interested in. The subjects were chosen from stand things as communism, the Twenties, to Sixties, Rock Music, and the Roosevelt. The students researched their topics and obtained posters and pictures to illustrate their ideas. They photographed the pictures and produced slides. To more fully express their ideas the students put the slides to music and their own words on tape. During the second term the Central students produced films using the same techniques as before



Jamie Tubbs and Joy Luhrs (above) exchange ideas on the subject of communism in Mr Murray's Government class. Mr. Hinkel (opposite) aids a student in his

understanding of the concepts of geometry and trigmometry. Studying the black board is Ann Menzie (opposite left), June Grobe (below) prepares a report



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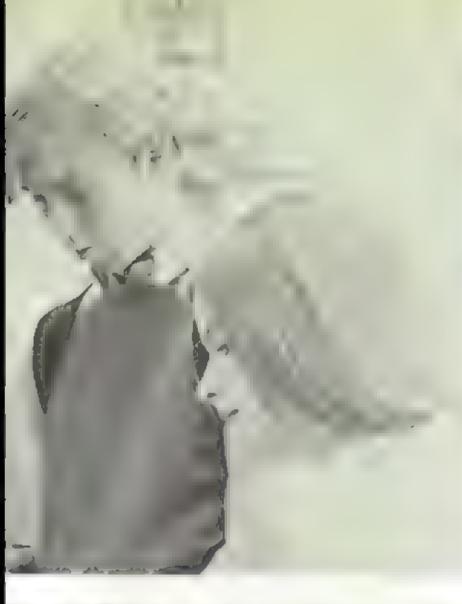
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Independent Study Conceded to Advanced Biology Students

A greater freedom was given to students in Mrs. Davy's Biology classes this year. Each student was given a maximum imount of work due after a certain period of time. The students were allowed to work at their own rate of speed and were tested on their accomplishments. By allowing the student to work at his own speed, the Science Department hopes to relieve pressure from some students while allowing others to work at a faster, more involved rate

Mr. Humphreys' A P. Biology class learned through travel this year. The students went on a total of four field trips. The first, to Mt. Lemmon, was taken in November. Los Angeles, n January, was the next destination. In L A, the students viewed the California Museum of Science and History, and various other scenic wonders. During March, the students headed south to Rocky Point, Mexico. For the final trip, the class traveled to Arizona's famous sight, the Grand Canyon They left Central Saturday May 23 and didn't return until Sunday May 24. The class will hike to Havasupai Falls.









Mr Carl Humphreys



Mr. Darrel Leitsch



Driver's Education Remains Mandatory Class

Central's Physical Education Department initiated a joint Health and Driver's Education course for the second year in a row. These two classes helped eliminate the two year P.E. requirement for underclassmen. Guiding the Health Class, Mr. Hanna instructed his charges in the fields of first aid, sex education, calisthenics, and artificial resuscitation. Each student was required to give an oral report on a topic relating to some aspect of general health

Also the subject of drugs and drug addiction was discussed. As an assignment the students were asked to analize the subject of drugs as portrayed by rock music

Driver's Education, a mandatory class taught by Mr. Kemp, tried to convey the attacents the importance of safe driving. This was done by the showing of movies and the taking of reaction tests. During the second term, speakers addressed the class on alchohism and insurance rates



Mr Robert Ruman



Mr Ray Laing



Mr Kenneth Troutt



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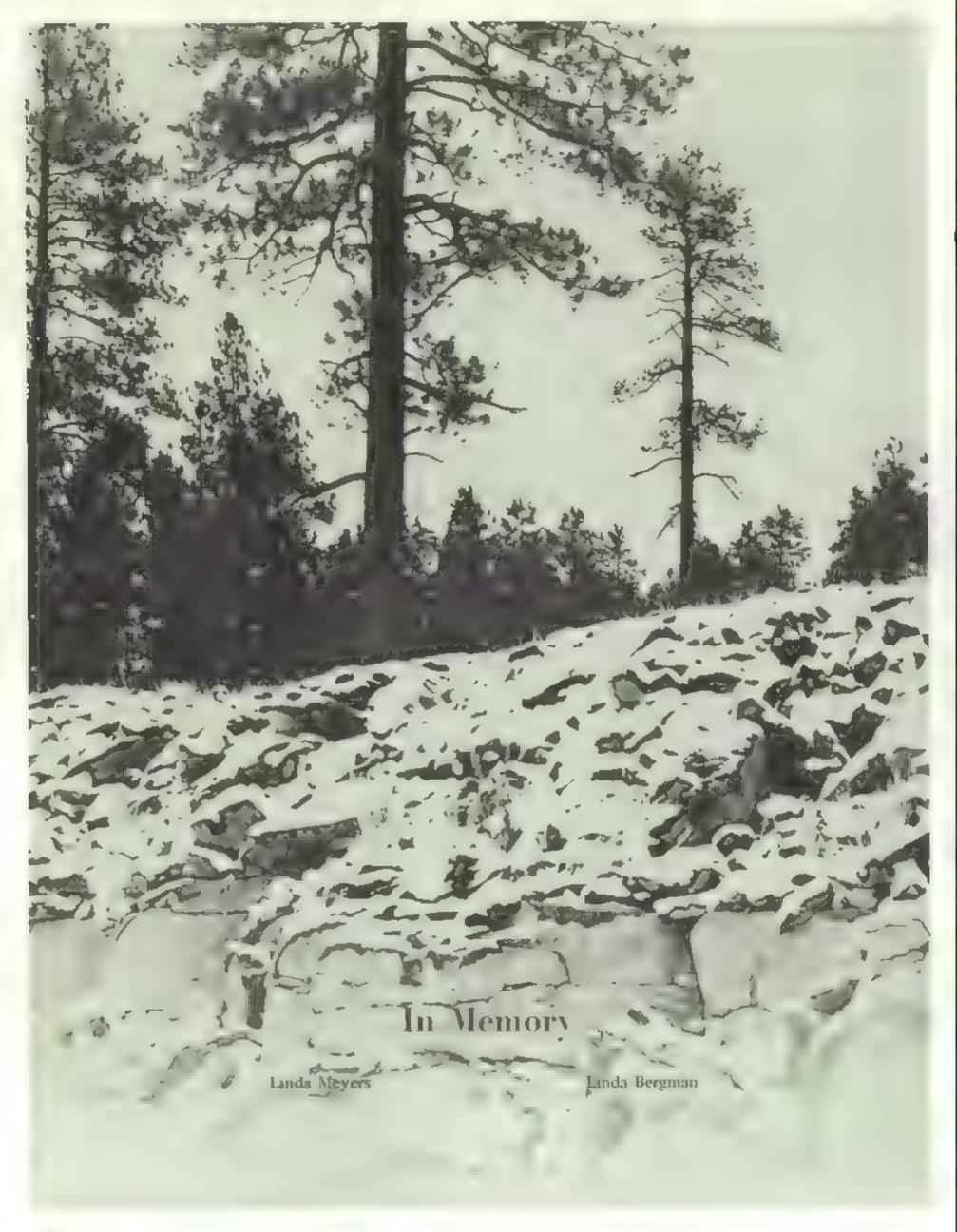




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Temothy Brannon Baseball 1.2. Football 1-2. Swimming 1

Jerry Davis Captains All State Football Team



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Keith Brinkoetter Liberal Arts 1-4 Ski Club 3



Steve Brock Liberal Arts 1-4, Boys Alliance



Steve Brotherton Cross Country 3-4, Lettermen's Clab 3-4



Neil Brown Boys' Alliance 1-4 Liberal Arts 1 4



Mary Bryan Concert Choir 2-3 NHS 3-4 Parnassus 1-4



Lewis Buchman Baseball 24 Lootball 2.4. Interact 3-4



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Kathy Burke



Doug Burkhart Girls' League 14. Liberal Arts 14, Boys German Club 14, Boys Liberal Arts 14 Alliance 14 Alliance 14



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Andy Shefman (opposite left) portrays Oscar Madison in the dramatization of Neil Simon's play "The Odd Couple." The play was presented by the school Drama Department



James Cash Boys' Alizance 1-4, Golf DECA 4, Guts' League 1-3



Holly Carter 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mark Curter 3-4 Swimming 3-4



Pat Carter Baseball 3-4. Basketball Transfer from Louisiana



Nancy Casteel Concert Choir 4, Golf 4, Bowling Club 1-2



Joe Cattaneo 4, Liberal Arts 1-4



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Larry Cherish



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Carol Christianson Gris League 4, Stunn r d, Phonom



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Susan Clouse Girls' League 1-4, NHS Liberal Arts 1-4 3-4, Parnassus 1-4



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Steve Cohen Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Interact 3-4, Letternio (i.h.4



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Barbara Bitton, Howard Lyon Co-Edit Central Echoes



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Debbie Cook Liberal Arts 1-4, Girls League 1-4



Jeff Cook Cross Country 14 Football 1 3



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Tim Cooper Liberal Arts 1-4



3-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4



Dave Cosgrove Cross Country 1 ? Sk. Club 1-3. Tennss |



Ted Cosgrove Concert Band 34 Karate Club 3-4



Paul Costello Boys' Alliance 14 Liberal Arts 1-4



Carole Cotten Modern Dance 2-4 Bowling Club 12 Girls' League 14 Girls League 14



John Cozza Boys' Alliance 1-4 Liberal Arts 1-4



Chris Crane



Joe Crowley DECA 4, Liberal Arts Golf 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4



Becky Cummings Liberal Arts 1-4



George Cummings Boys' Alliance 14 Liberal Asts 14



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Barbara Dauplaise Girls League 14 Circs League 14, Tri Liberal Arts 14, Girls League 14



Jerry Davis Basketball 14, Baseball 14, Football 14



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Dan Doyle Baseball 14 Football I-4. Interact 4



Greg Doyle Wrestling I. Liberal CATS I. Girls' League French Club Arts I 4



Patricia Du Mond 14



Lee Dunlap Club 4, NHS 3-4

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Chuck Dupey Transfer from South High School



Vickie Eastridge Vice President Cirls League 2 In il V 2



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Jacobson Presides Over '69-70 Student Senate Activities



Marilyn Frantz Badminton 1-4, GAA 14, Girls' League 14



Bob Freeman Liberal Arts 1-4, Boys' Alliance 1-4



Ben Friedman Liberal Arts 1-4, Boys' Alliance 1-4



Dennes Friedman Boys' Alliance 3-4, Debate 3-4



Valerie Fronstin Badminton 2, German Club 2-3, Echoes 3



Knstì Frost Assemblies Committee 4, GAA 1, Girls' League



Patti Fryett Cheer Class 2, FBLA 3, French Club 1-3, Masque & Gavel 3-4, Masque & Gavel 3-4, Guis' League 1-4, Lib- Football 1-4, Gym Ski Club 4, Tri-Hy-y 4 Masque & Gavel 1-4



Judy Furst



Dale Fushek President 4, Thespians Girls' League 1-4



Caren Gai



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Gary Gallardo nastics 2-4. Letterman



Jim Garem Boys' Albance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Palif areamer Boys' Alliance 1-4, Engineering Ciub 1-3



Danny Gartand Football 1-4, NHS 3-4, Senate 1-4, Wrestling 4



Ron Garrison Boys' Albance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Russell Gavette Football 1, Wrestling 1-2, Boys' Alliance 14



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Janet Gilbert



Wanda Glenn





Kathy Adams (opposite right) concentrates on her Economic notes in preparation for the upcoming exam. Economics is a required course



Steve Goldshorough Boys' Alhance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Austin Goodale Electronics Club 3,4, Boys Adiance 1-4



Barbara Goodale Masque & Gavel 3, Art Club 3, Girls League





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Gail Gordon



Kerry Gorman Assert Committee Gris League 14 Lb. Commission 1 4 eral Arts 1-4



Dale Gorski DECA 3, Football 1



Dennis Gorski eral Arts 1-4



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William Hacker Girls' League 1-4, Lib- Girls' League 1-4, Tn- Concert Band 1-4, Art Concert Choir 4, GAA Club 3, NH5 3-4



Karen Hagerman 1. Parnassus 14, NHS



Christine Hall Girls' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1 4



Cindy Hall GAA 1, Publicity Committ c 3

Interested Students Attend ASU Senior Day February 14



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Kathryn Hertel



Nancy Heitel



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Janet Helsel 3-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Debra Hendon Concert Choir 2-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Kathy Henel FBLA 3-4, Girls League 1-4



Bill Henry Baseball 1-2, DECA 4, Football 1-2, Ski Club Wrestling 3-4



Dave Hensley Boys' Alliance 1-4



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Kimiko Yamaguchi Enters Central as Exchange Student



Alma Hirschman Class Council 12



Mark Hirshberg Boys' Alance 24



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David Hooper Tai Ai 5 4



Vicki Hoskins eral Arts 1.4



Bob Howard Basketbail 14, Track Guls' League 14, Lib Boys' Alliance 14, Lib-14. Letterman's Club



Margaret Howard eral Arts 1.4



Hugh Stickney eral Arts 1-4



Harold Hughes Boys' Adiance 14, Lib Football 14 Senate eral Arts 14 4 Wresting 24



John Hughes



George Hulse Boys' Alhance 1-4 Liberal Arts 1.4



Jeanne Hunt Class Council 2-3 NHS 34, Tri-Hi-Y 34



John Hunter Football 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



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Dave Hunting



Kim Hymer Girls' League 1-4, Laberal Arts 1-4



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Marilyn James



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Carol Johnson Girls' League 1-4 Lib



Chris Johnson Pom Line 4. Tra-Hi Y 3-4 Liberal Arts 1-4



Corey Johnson Boys' Albance I 4 Ltbera Arts 1-4



Marc Staman (opposite left) ponders the problem of the topic of mass consumption during a lecture in Mrs. Carpenter's Economics class



Eric Johnson Key Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, Lettermen's Club 2-4



Mike Johnson Gymnastics 1-2



Bob Jones Cross Country 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Football 1.4 Interact I 3



William Jonson Drama 2-3, Film Club 2, Yearbook 4



Edith Jordan FBLA 3-4, Foreign Correspondence 2-4



Sarah Judson Concert Choir 3-4 Girls' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1 4



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Carol Kelsey



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Charles Kennedy



Karen Keyes



Ken Kimball 4. Senate 4. Tn-H+Y 3-4 Track 3-4 Senate

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John Kinman Baseball 1, Football Boys' Alliance 1-4. Lib 14. Track 14



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Ross Klein Transfer from Arcadia Student Body Secretary High School



Linda Kleinberg 4, Judicial Bd 3



Jane Klinger Masque and Gav '4 NHS 3-4, Thespians 4





John Kolesar Baseball 14. Football 1-4 Lettermen s 2-4



Sheila Kollasch Freelancers 3.4 Interclub 3



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Pat Kramer Garls' League 1-4 Lab eral Arts 1.4



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Kathy Kuykendall



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Denise Langley



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Frank Leake



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Deanie Lynch Modern Dance 2-4 Lib Girl's Golf 2 Ski Club 4 Liberal Arts 1-4



Doug McBride Boys' Adiance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1 4



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Annette MacDonald GAA 1, Garls' League



Bruce McDonald Football 1-4, Key Clob Boxs Alliance 1-4 Lib-3-4, Interact 3-4



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Gary McSpadden Drama 3-4, Masque and Gavel 3-4 Thespuns 4

Cataneo Lauded Outstanding Lineman of '69 Season



Karen Mackey Guls' League 1-4, Lib- Football 14, Baseball Guls' League 14, Liberal Arts 1-4



Terry Mager 1-2



Patty Magnusson eral Arts | 4



Jack Mangimelli eral Arts I-4



Richard Martin Philippines



Mary Beth Martineau Boys' Albance 1-4, Lib- Transfer from the Guls' League 1-4 Lib-



Pat Martmko Girlx' League 14, Assemblies Committee



Mary Ann Mehagran Cheer 3-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Senate 1-4



Meredith May Girls' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Pamela Metcalf Girls' League 1-4, Lib- Modern Dance 2-4, eral Arts 1-4



Debbie Michaelson Spanish Club 2



Robin Mickelsen Guts' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Terence Miley



Holly Miller Transfer from Maryvale Class Council 1-4. Guts' League Treasurer In-Hi-Y Secretary 3



Katherine Mills 4 In-H-Y 5 4



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Fred Minter



Karen Mitchell



Peggy Moen Constraint de Modern and 4 to Arts 14 I tous I I bord Arts



Acting out the play "Desire Under the Flms", Howard Lyon and Cathy Price (below) declare their love for each other. Trudy Solomon (left) directs the play which was given in English



Marsha Montague Yearbook 3-4 Tri-He's 34 Ski Club 24



Jim Moore Football 1, Buseball I Boys Alliance 4



Yolanda Morena Cirls' League 1-4 Lib eral Arts 1-4



Girls' League 1-4 Lib eral Ast 4



Dennis Moroney Football 1-2, Camera Club 1, Debate Club



Arlene Morrison Pan . . 2-4 Hopor R 114 FBLA 3-4



Kathy Morrow Orchestra 1, Honor Society 3-4, GAA 1



Christopher Moss Boys' Alhance 1-4 Liberal Arts 1.4.





Patricia Moss GAA 1-2. Drama 1 Liberal Arts 1.4



Christy Murphy Masque and Gavel I Ski Club 3.4



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Dennis Nash Ceramics 1-4 Boxs Alliance 1-4



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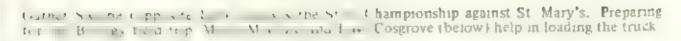
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Debbie Orley Parnassus 3-4, NHS 3-4, Assemblies Committee eral Arts 1-4



Paula Orth



Richard Osgood Garls' League 14, Ltb- Yearbook 23 Boxs Alliance 1-4



Linda Ost Modern Dance 3-4



Joe Pacheco Girls' League 1-4. Football 1, Baseball 1, Liberal Arts 1-4



Vickse Padberg DECA 4, Guls' League, Liberal Arts 14



Tom Painter



Kent Palmer Football 1, Track 1, Baseball 1-4, Basketball FHA 1-2, Modern Liberal Arts 1-4 1-2, Yearbook 4 Dance 3-4, Liberal Arts



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Phil Parkey Archery 2-4 NHS 3-4. Boys' Albance 1-4, I ib-l'arnassus 3-4 eral Arts 1-4



Jack Parkinson Baseball I, Football I, Boys' Alliance 1-4, Lib-Boys' Alliance 1-4



Mike Parrish eral Arts 1-4



Joanne Parry Pom Line 4, Parnassus 2-3, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4



Ted Pearson Boys' Alliance 14, Liberal Arts 1-4

College Conscious Students Take ACT Entrance Exams



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Diane Peterson



Denise Petroff FBLA 3-4. Pellicity Assemblies Committee Liberal Arts 1-4



Joe Phasley



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Gary Place Boys' Albance 1-4 Libera. Arts 14



Jeff Polett eral Arts 1-4



Glenn Pottz Boys' Alhance 1-4 Lib Senate 4. Liberal Arts 14



Charles Poore



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Cathy Price Notes - I Ther 14 Section 4





Bruce Proctor 2-3 Wrestling 3



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Penni Putman



Shawn Radcliffe Labora Mily 1-4



Buzz Reed Football 1-4, Wrestling 14. Interact 24



Libby Rhoades Pom Line 4, VHS 3-4, Golf 3-4, Boys' Albance Boxs Chance Parnassus 14 L4



Monte Reay



Terry Rhoads Drama 4

Colleen Chartier and Ryan Bond (opposite right) consider the arrangements for the Prom-



Vicki Rice Girls' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Debbje Richards Orchestra 1-4, Chamber Singers 2-4



Dave Richardson Transfer from Newport High School



John Ridgway Freelancers President 4, Yearbook 4, SSC 4





Brad Riggs Ski Club 3, Interact 4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Gay Rimsza Ski Club 3, Liberal Arts



Bud Roberts Football 1-4, Track 2, Baseball 1-4



Advanced Chorus 2



GAA I. Girls League eral Arts 1-4



Margie Rogers Val Rosensteel Barry Ross
Garls League 1-4, Modern Dance 2-4, Boys' Alliance 14, Lib-



Karen Roswell Quill and Scroll 3-4. Concert Choir 2-4, Mas-Echoes Staff 3-4



Nancy Roth que and Gavel 2-3



Suzan Russell Guls' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Steve Ryan Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Sharon Saba GAA 1-2, Garls' League 14



Jerry Sabo Liberal Arts 1-4, Boys' Albance 1.4



Seniors Enter Scholastic Art Contest



Luanne Sargent GAA I Free Lancer 1-3 Tradition 4



John Sattenspiel Tennis 2 (ass Council 3-4



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Laura Savage Paroassus 3 Class Girls League 1-4, Lib Council 1-2 eral Arts 1-4



Janet Sawyer Order of the Frog 4 Fradetions Corner tec 3



Andrew Schefman Lou Schaffer Transfer from Tuesor Homecoming king 4



Lona Schenck Mask and Gavel 3 Student Gov minert 4 G.A.A. 1. Drama 4



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Karen Schulz Gals' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Sue Schurgen Guls' League 14, Liberal Arts 1-4



Betty Schwartz Masque and Gavel 3-4 Deca i, Girls League 1-4



Darryl Scott Band 2-4 Liberal Arts



John Scott Boys' Albance 1-4 Lib eral Arts 1 4















Karen Keyes (opposite left) reviews her opinion on the auditing of classes during senate



Jeff Shapiro Baseball 1, Liberal Arts Boys' Alliance President 4, CLC 3 Senate



Robert Sheely



Kathy Shellhorn Guls' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Rick Shorrock Football 1-2, Track 2 Interact 1-2



Bud Shrover Baseball 1-4, Basketball 14 Football 14



Kathy Steracke Concert Chou 24 Spanish Club 1



June Sigler GAA 1-4 Eadminton 1.3 Liberal Arts 1-4



Liz Silvey Modern Dance 3-4



Craig Silver Golf 1-2. FHA 2-3. Boys' Alliance 1-4, Libcral Arts 1-4



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Bryce Smons Band 1-4. Gymnastics Looth in 13 Karate 4, Swimming 2-3



Claude Singer Club 3



Dave Singer Electronics Blub 1 Karate Club 3-4



Jeamette Smohui GAA 1-4. Badminton 1-4, Latin Club 2



Betty Smith Elections, Publicity Committees 3-4



Christine Smith Transfer from Coconino High School

Seniors Given Choice of Electives by English Department



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Mary Ann Spanovich Guls' League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



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Kathy Stark



Sue Anne Steele IBLA 3-4 Foreign Correspondence 3-4

Senior Class Banquet Held at Smokehouse on April 30



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Ann Strickland AFS Finalist 3. Senate Guis' League 1-4. Lib-4, Judicial Bd 4, UN



Joan Stiffler eral Arts 1-4



Jonnie Stone GAA 1, Drama 1-2, Tri- GAA 1, Badminton 3, Boys' Asiance 1-4, Lib-HEY 4.



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Albert Stout



Bob Straus Basketball 1-4, Interact 3.4 Letterm n.1-4



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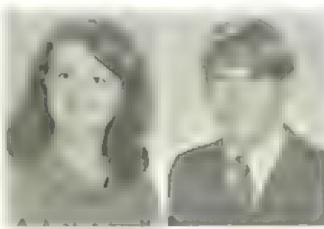
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Susan Taylor Correspondence 3



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Betsy Edwards (right) acts out idea in drama Jamie Tubbs (below) listens to Mr. O'Connell



Alice Thompson GAA 1, Foreign Corre spondence 3-4

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Carmella Vaccaro Pem Line 4 To-Hi Y 4 Girls League 1-4



David VanDenburgh Bayketball I Libera Arts 1-4



Hannah Van Voorhis Garls' Linague 1 4



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Patti Walker Girls' League 14, Lib Boys' Albance 14, Lib Girls' League 14 Liberal Arts 1-4



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Sharon Warner Committee 4



Jame Was eral Arts 1-4



Dennis West



Roger Whitaker Basketball 1-4 Football Transfer from Sunny Liberal Arts 1-4 Senate 1 c ma h 4 sope High School



Graydon White 1.2

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Shelle Witten Electronics Club 1-4. Parnassus 1-4, NHS 3-4. Boys' Alliance 1-4, Lib-Girls' League 1-4



Joe Wilson eral Arts 1-4



John Wilson State Orchestra 3



Concert Choir 2-4 All Concert Choir 2-3, Boys' Alltance 1-4

Thirty-Five Students Graduate at End of First Semester



Tony Wolfe Judicial Bd 4, CLC 3-4, Senate 4



Terrie Woodard Girls' League 14, Liberal Arts 1-4



Leigh Woolfenden Girls' League 1-4, Libend Arts 1-4



Kumiko Yamaguchi Foreign Exchange Student from Japan



3-4, Pom Line 4



James Young Concert Choir 2-4, NHS Gymnastics 3, Spanish Club 4, Karate 4



Steven Young this 3, German Club 7 Wire tyme t



Barbara Youngstrom Guls League 1-4, Ltberal Arts 1-4



Yvonne Risbee Girls' League 4 L F era. Att. +



Debbie Ziskin Senate 4



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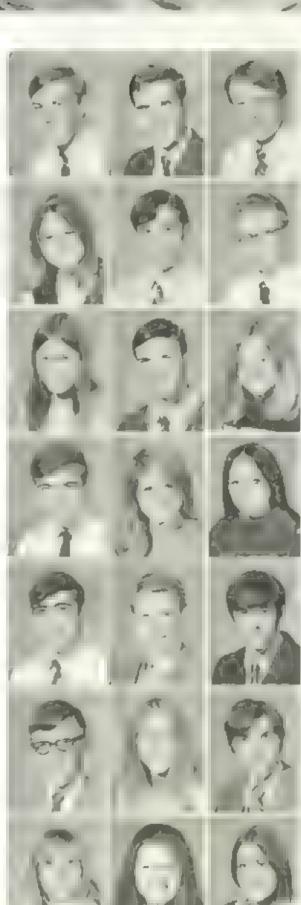
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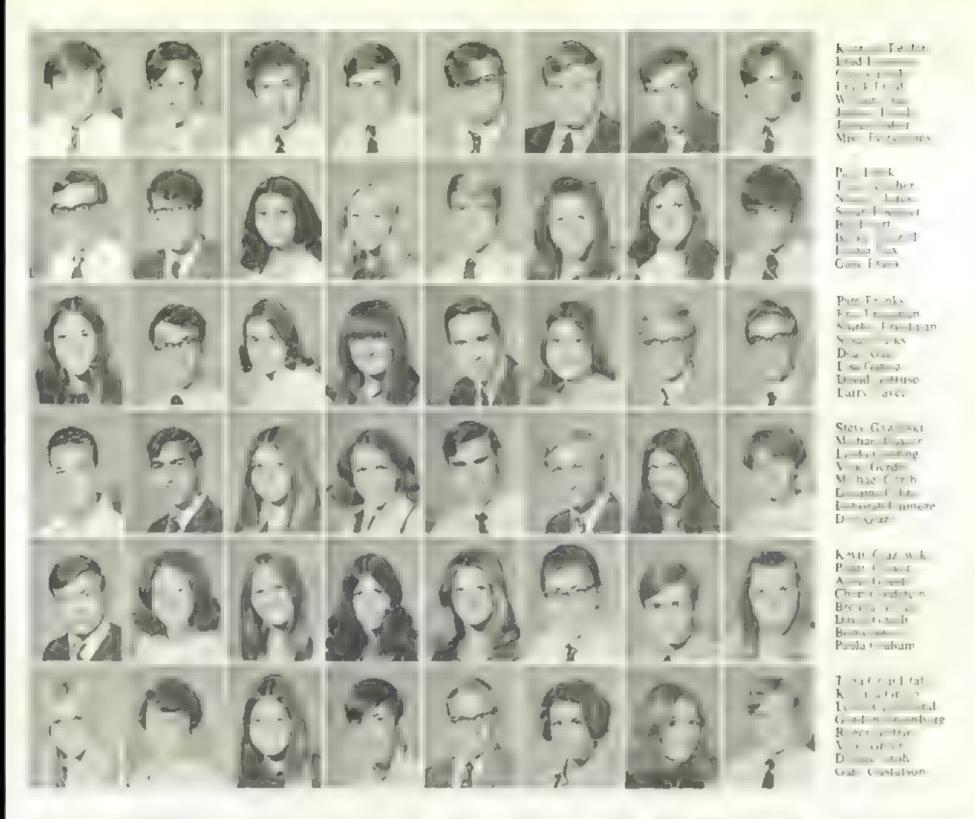
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Kathy O Brien (right) studies a game of badminton being played by members of the badminton team. The season starts early in the year and is completed by December.

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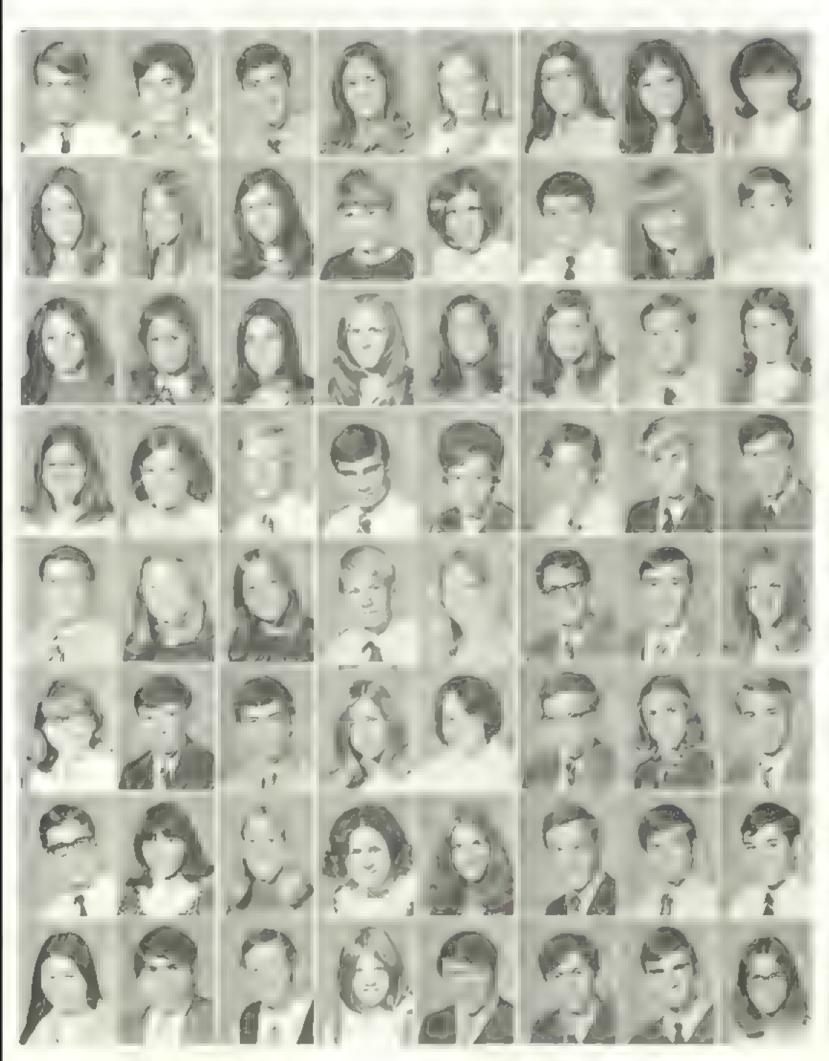






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Steve Orlikoff Coordinates Central High's TAP Program



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Mike McCoy (right) a Central "Echoes" staff reporter, talks on the phone to a prospective advertiser. "Echoes" and "Centralian" staffs share advisor, Mr Nelson

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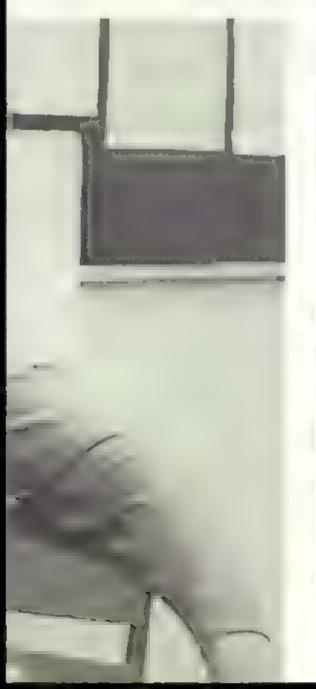
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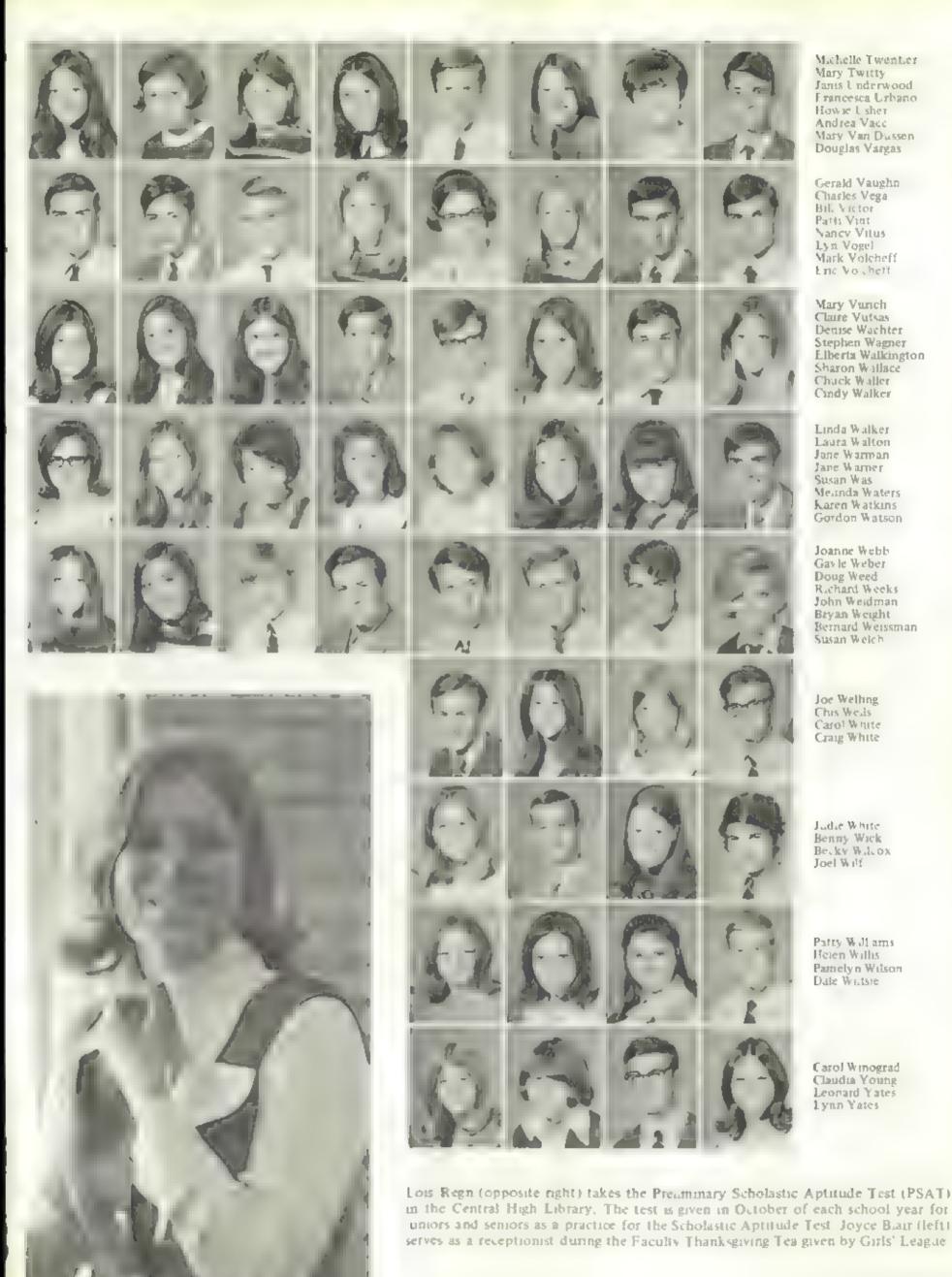
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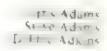


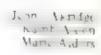
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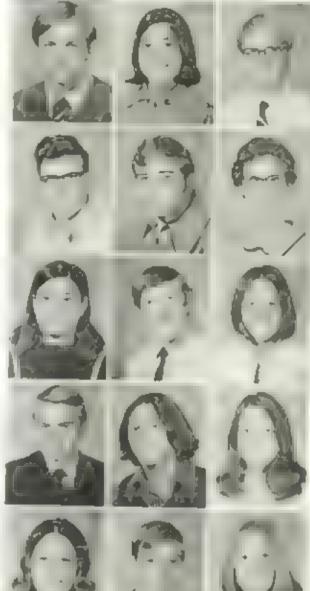




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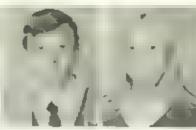




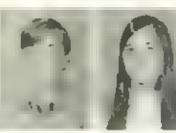












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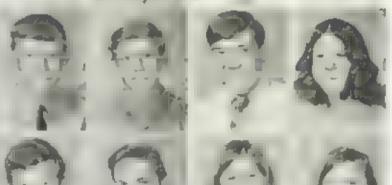
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Morry Stein topposite right treasurer of the Son omore class takes notes during a meeting Councils spend most of their time in fund-raising projects. Carla Giover (below) at the year's first pep assemon

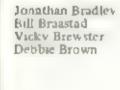


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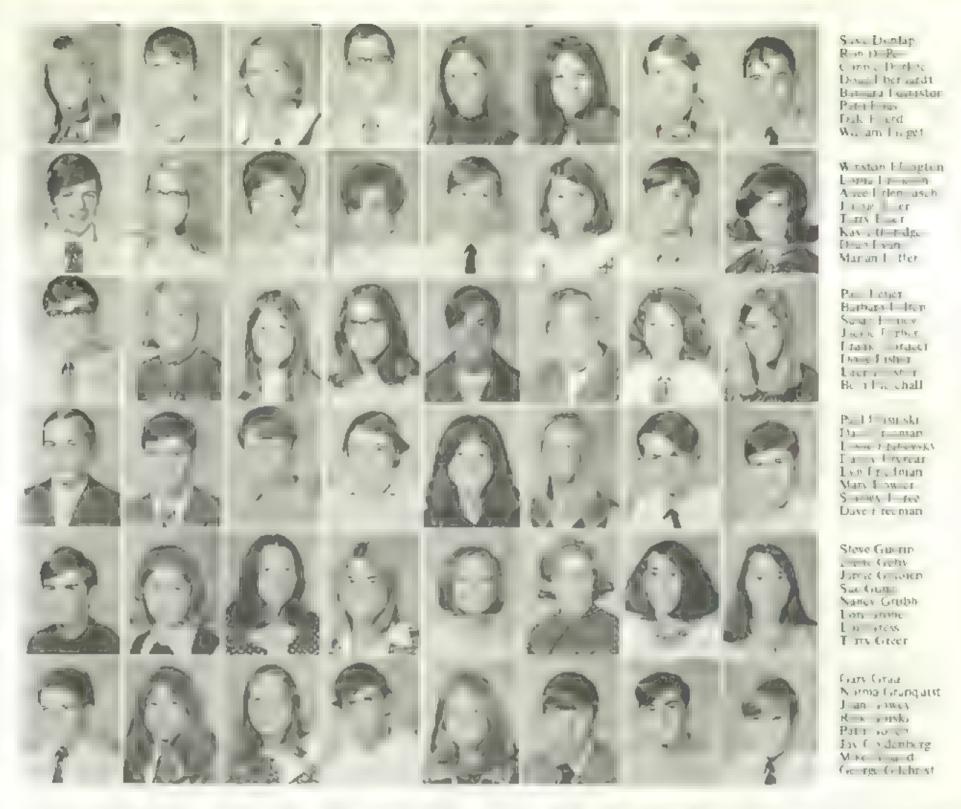
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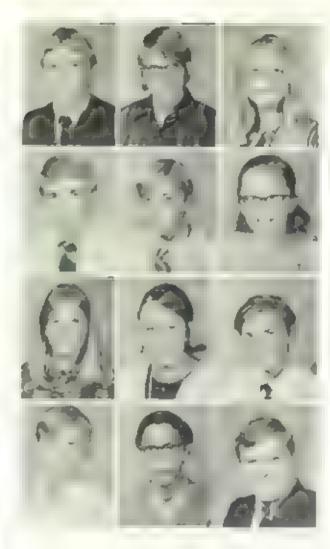
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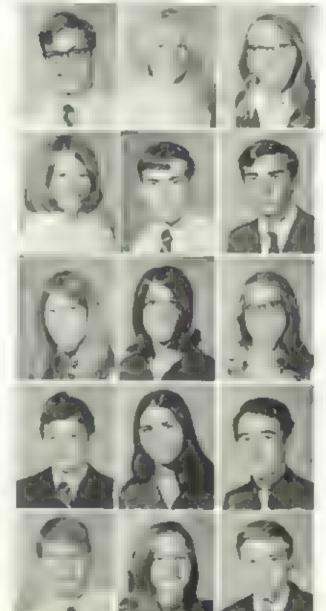
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Penny Putnam (right) checks over 1st hour AP English papers for Mr Clay. Upperclassimen who work for teachers or in administration offices receive one unit credit

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Sharman Apt (upper right) passes the picnic tables as she departs for home. She is loaded down with homework from her various classes and assorted paraphenalia. Three unidentified

students pass the lunch hour by studying for a test in Humanities, a class taught by Mr Carnaham They are using a picnic table found in the quadrangle adjacent to the gym







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Sophomores Re-elect Dick Gibson Class of 1972 President

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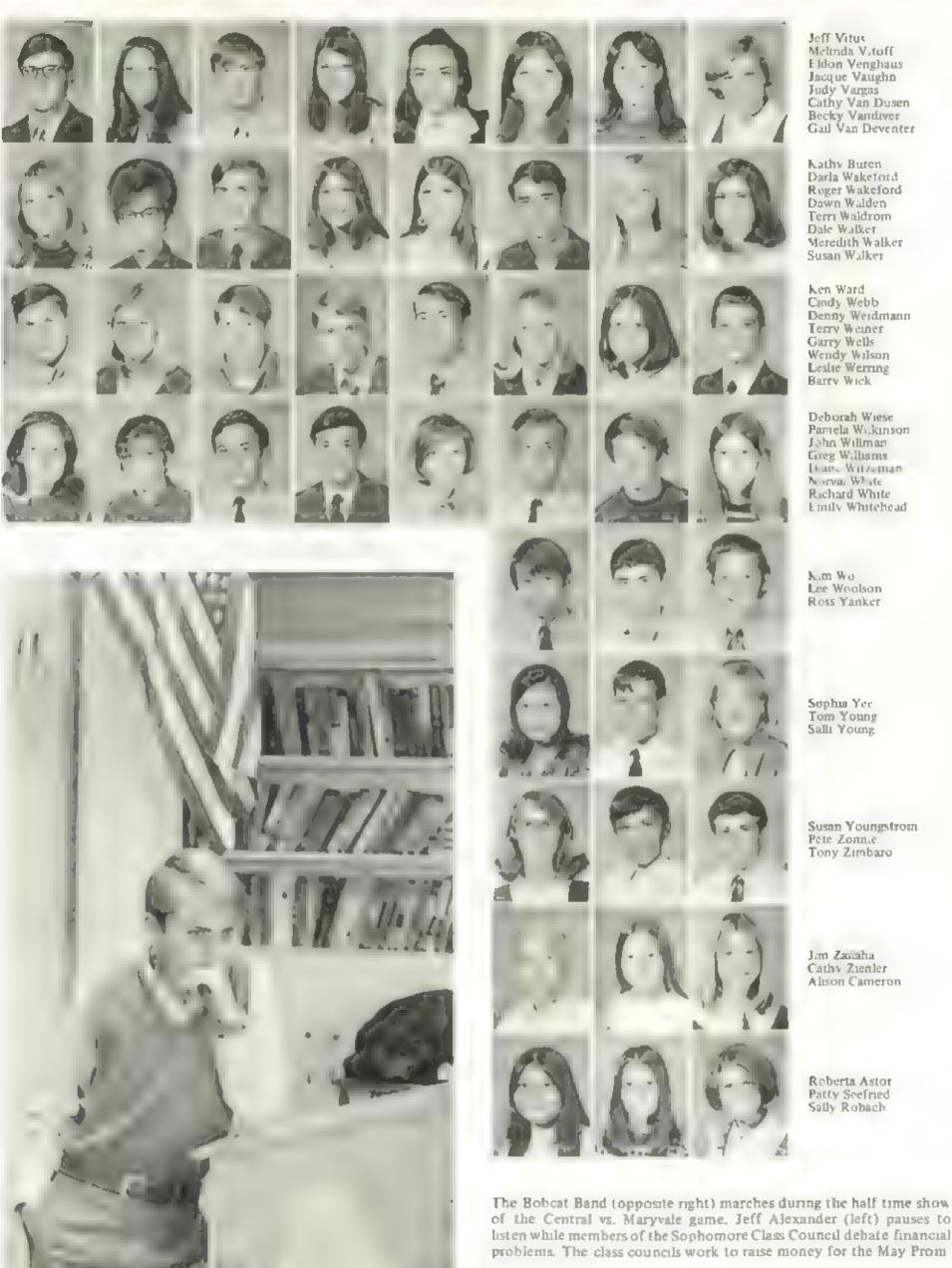
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of the Central vs. Maryvale game. Jeff Alexander (left) pauses to listen while members of the Sophomore Class Council debate financial problems. The class councils work to raise money for the May Prom-





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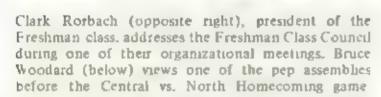




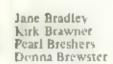




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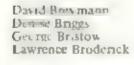




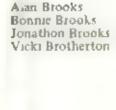












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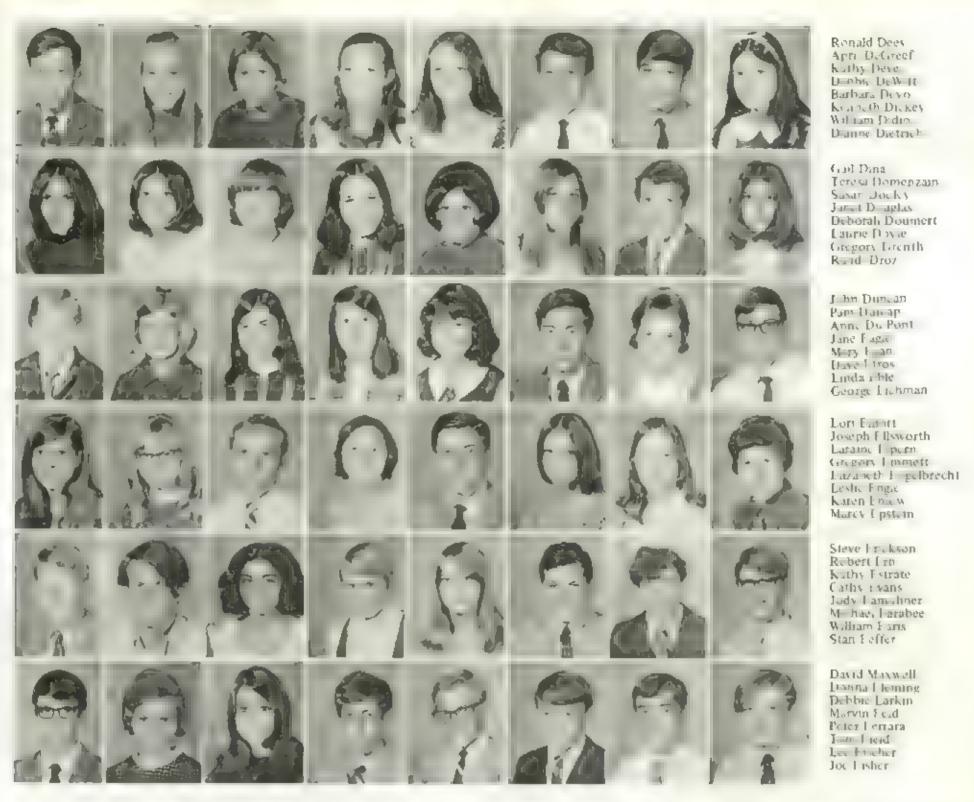
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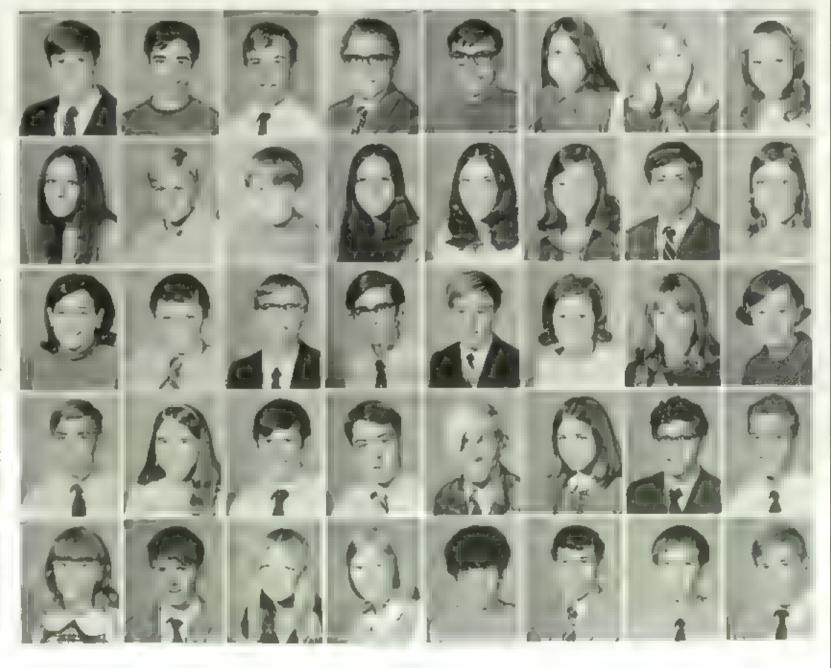
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Libby Rhodes, Becky Baumert, Trudy Solomon and Jeri Yoffee (right) all members of Central's Pom Pon line, dance during a lunch hour assembly. The assembly, held

fourth as well as fifth hours, preceded the Central vs. McClintock game Jeff Alexander (above right) watches with other students who stayed on campus to display their spirit









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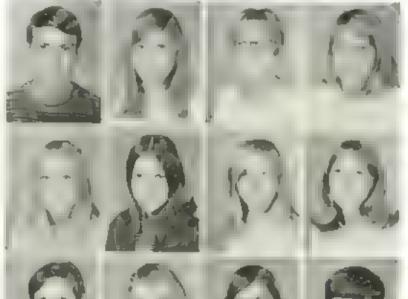
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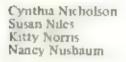


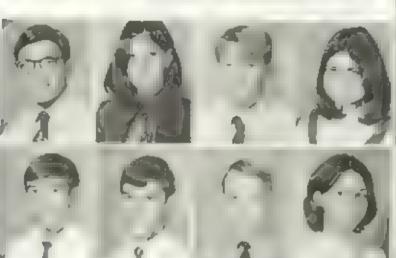


Chris Thompson the own leads the freshman section of the gym in a competitive theer This form of enth s asm building is standard at most Central assemblies. Mary Sue Shaleman and Jill Schoene (ett) show amusement during a discussion following an experimental film presented in Mr. Harold Baldwin's Basic Art class



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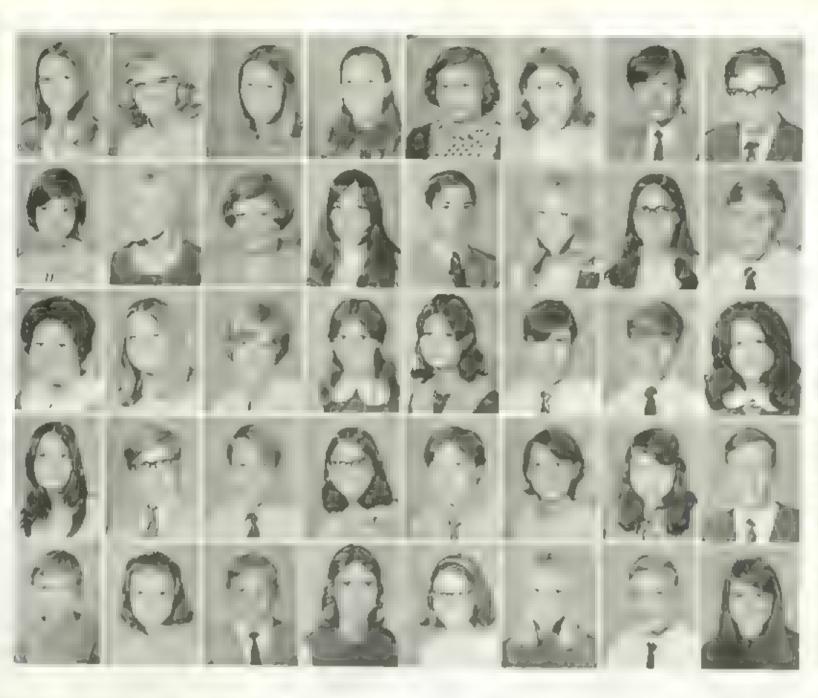
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Joann Daughty, Vicky Harris, and Tina Clark (below) participate in assembly Candy Song, Sheha McCormick, and Tom Ong (below) plan fund-raising projects







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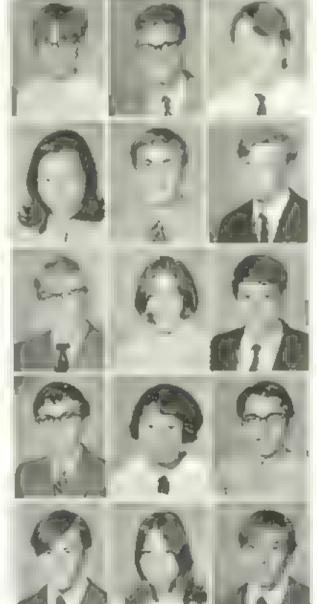
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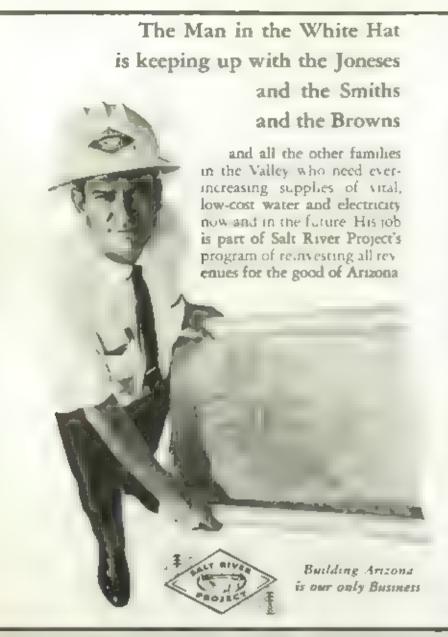
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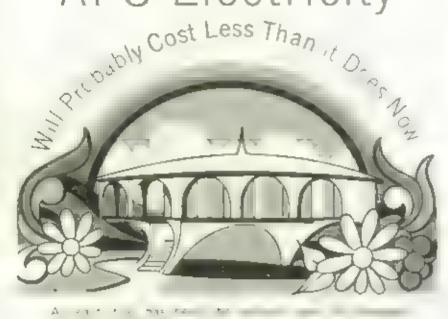


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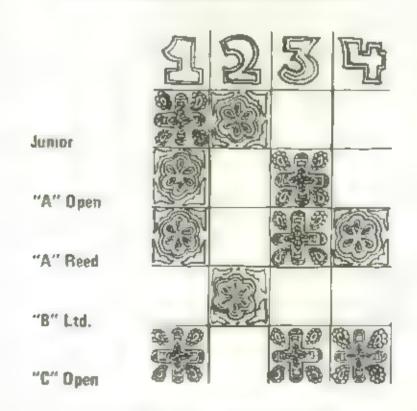
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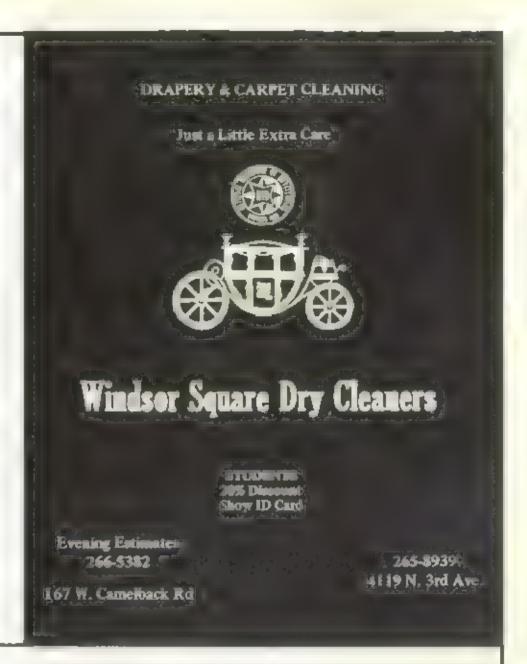
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